

U-BOAT UNLOADS CARGO OF DYE STUFFS AT BALTIMORE

INSPECTORS FIND SUBSEA IS UNARMED

GIANT GERMAN SUBMARINE ENDS TRANS-ATLANTIC VOYAGE AND REGISTERS AS A MERCHANTMAN.

FIRST OF A BIG FLEET

More Will Follow According to Captain Konig, Commander of Vessel Which Evaded Cordon of Blockading Warships.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Baltimore, July 10.—Definite announcement that the great German submarine merchantman Deutschland, which reached Chesapeake bay yesterday, is the first of a fleet of such craft built to ply regularly in the trans-Atlantic trade, was made here early today by Captain Paul Konig, master of the super-submarine.

"This is not the only one that is coming," said the captain. "Just wait. There will be more here soon and we are going back for another cargo."

The gigantic German merchant submarine Deutschland, ended her voyage across the Atlantic at 6:40 this morning when she was docked at the pier of the Eastern Forwarding company on the outskirts of Baltimore.

The submarine left quarantine at 5:30 a. m. after the health officers had boarded the craft and given permission to proceed.

It was announced that a statement would be made regarding the extraordinary voyage, by officials of the North German Lloyd company later today.

"We are going to have a regular line."

Talks to Port Officials. It was to port officials that the captain talked as his vessel was preparing to move up to dock from the lower harbor, where she dropped anchor at eleven o'clock last night at the end of her memorable voyage across the Atlantic through lanes of vigilant American warships. He spoke freely to the officers, and laughed over his feat. To newspapermen he was so communicative, explaining an informal statement would be issued later by representatives of his owners.

Shortly before noon Captain Konig appeared in the office of A. Schumacher & Company, agents of the North German Lloyd line, carrying a bundle of papers. Upon delivery of his ship papers to the officers of the line, the captain issued a formal statement, declaring his voyage across the Atlantic had broken England's rule of the sea.

The Deutschland was entered formally at the Baltimore customs house today without opposition. All during the night considerable parts of the submarine's crew had been astir, and a small searchlight played almost constantly upon a newspaper yachtsman's boat nearby. Konig, Thos. P. Timmons, conveying the submarine, also kept the yacht under close surveillance.

U Boat Is Unarmed.

Shortly after four when daylight was beginning to show faintly through the heavy clouds and steady drizzling rain, a boat with health and customs officers put out from quarantine and went alongside of the submarine. To the municipal health officer, Dr. Thos. L. Richardson, the clipper presented a bill of health issued to him by Wilhelm, the captain's secretary, at Bremen, Germany, June 14. The document described the Deutschland as a vessel engaged in trade between Bremen and Boston or other eastern Atlantic ports. It records her gross tonnage as 781, says she is newly built, has a cargo of dye stuffs in good condition, and a complete supply of water from the Bremen waterworks.

One thing the boarding officers noted particularly—there were no machine guns or guns of any description aboard the vessel. "They have been told she mounted a small caliber rifle for defense, but came ashore convinced the visitor was wholly unarmed, with the exception of four pistols belonging to officers, and a rifle for firing rockets."

Carries 750 Tons of Dye.

It was learned the boat left Bremen with her load of about 750 tons of valuable dye stuffs which her owners hope to sell to American manufacturers for a fortune. At Heligoland she waited for a tug, leaving there June 23, to drop deep beneath the surface of the North Sea to escape the watchful eye of allied blockaders.

Captain Konig intimated that the purpose of his long stay at Heligoland was to deceive the enemy, who undoubtedly had heard rumors of the submarine's coming. "We stopped there for very good reasons," the captain explained with a broad smile. "This accounted for the belief in the United States that the vessel was a wreck overdue, a misapprehension that caused the great fleet of allied warships to have fallen victim to an Atlantic storm. Once outside the stormy lines and into the Atlantic, according to the captain, the vessel headed straight across and only deviated from his course once, when he saw what he took to be an enemy craft. One of the time he sped along on the surface, making around fourteen knots an hour with his powerful twin diesel engines. Submerged he could go at the rate of seven and a half knots."

Makes Midnight Dash. Approaching the cape last Saturday, Captain Konig found his path apparently clear. He lay-to with his

WONDERS OF DEUTSCHLAND'S CONSTRUCTION

Length—315 feet, one-third that of the largest ocean liners. Crew—Twenty-nine men commanded by Captain Konig, all of the merchant marine service. Cargo—One thousand tons of dye stuffs. No passengers carried. Distance traveled—4,180 miles, including 1,300 miles submerged, breaking all submarine records. Time of Cruise—Sixteen days, making an average of 261.25 miles per day. Armament—None. The diver traveled strictly as a merchantman. Motive Power—Diesel engines for surface cruising and storage batteries for underwater trips. The Diesel engines, burning heavy by-product oils, used to charge the batteries. Special Devices—Oxygen-forming apparatus by chemical means, making submergence possible for two days at a time. Food Supply—Ample for three months' cruise.

decks awash, however, waiting until darkness fell before heading east. When the bright half moon went down shortly after midnight, he put on all speed and shot between the Virginia capes, to be greeted by the tub Timmons, sent there more than a week before to await his coming.

On board the submarine are the captain, first and second officers and twenty-six crew members. When released from quarantine, the vessel was up the river to the pier of the Eastern Forwarding company, six miles away, to be carefully guarded, awaiting her cargo. On the way up she passed a dozen merchantmen lying at anchor. The first, a big Norwegian freighter, dipped her flag and her whole ship's company lined against the rail, raised their voices in silence and another answered with a will. With another Norwegian and two Dutch ships, the submarine exchanged formal salutes. She moved close by a number of British tramp ships in silence, observed with eager interest by the English crews.

Poses for Photographers. At the dock the boat hardly was tied up before a host of newspaper men and moving picture photographers stormed the shore. They were unable to get near the Deutschland, which was guarded, but Captain Konig soon appeared on deck and cheerfully posed before the cameras.

"Better hurry up. I haven't had my breakfast yet, and I don't look good," remarked in excellent English, with only a slight trace of Teutonic accent.

A force of longshoremen was ready on the docks to begin unloading the cargo. Probably a day or two will be required to discharge it; then the submarine will take on the crude rubber and nickel which already stored in the pier warehouse for her return trip.

When the start back across the Atlantic was made, it, of course, probably would be a matter of two weeks or a month, but it could not be denied that no advance notice would be given, and the vessel would make her way out of the harbor whenever and wherever the opportunity might occur to elude the enemy patrol which undoubtedly will be scouring the Virginia coast waiting for her to appear.

No Message for Wilson.

The captain disposed finally of the report that he had sent a message to Emperor William to President Wilson, saying there was no foundation for such a story.

As to the submarine's voyage across the ocean, as told to newspaper correspondents, he denied all stories of being driven far off the coast by a force of British warships, and declared that "during the entire trip the vessel traveled submerged only about ninety miles."

As described by Dr. John C. Travers, assistant health officer, taken through the boat by Captain Konig, the Deutschland's interior appears to be mainly a mass of machinery. She had but one deck below and a seven-foot depth hold for her cargo. Forward hatch, where he found the crew's quarters, bunks on either side of a narrow passageway leading to compartments occupied by the captain and his two officers. The main room is scarcely six feet square and barely high enough for a man to stand in.

"I never saw such a mass of machinery," said Dr. Travers. "It was an amazing sight, and I don't think it would seem as much to anyone except the engineer who designed it."

Captain Konig told the doctor that on the surface the Deutschland's machinery is almost deafening. "When submerged," he said, she moves almost silently, and then we enjoy ourselves."

Crew in Fine Shape.

Canned meats and fruit were the crew's food, and when the exception of their loss of weight due to lack of exercise in opinion of health officers, the crew to a man was physically fit. All of her 315 feet of greenish gray hull was standing well above water as the Deutschland was towed to her dock. The big craft appeared like some giant fish of the deep with two periscopes for eyes. Her superstructure extended fully fifteen feet above the water line amidships, the tower extending still higher, and above all towered the major periscope.

Classified as Merchantman.

Washington, July 10.—The fact that boarding officers found the German merchant submarine, Deutschland, fully unarmed, goes far toward simplifying any questions as to her status as a merchantman in American waters.

played by the state department.

"We must await the investigation of the treasury department," he said. "Until that is submitted, the state department has no information on which to proceed."

Mr. Polk said that for the time being at least, details of inspection of the submarine were within the jurisdiction of the treasury department, aided possibly by the navy department.

Reports that the submarine is unarmed, Mr. Polk said, indicates the state department's position would be much simplified.

Was Not a Warship. Collecting Ryan at Baltimore reported informally today that the Deutschland did not carry guns, was manned by a merchant crew, carried a cargo and was not a warship. A written report is expected later.

Officials said today they had no reason to believe a special examination of the Deutschland would be opposed, and that as the submarine is a new ship in merchant trade, the United States must be wholly satisfied that she is what she professes to be and not a warship.

If objections are raised that the Deutschland is a secret type and nothing but a superficial examination can be allowed, the state department is expected to insist on a thorough examination as has been done in the case of steamships.

The British and French embassies today officially called the state department's attention to the arrival of German super-submarine Deutschland and asked if this government assured itself of the vessel's character.

This will be done, it was announced, by assignments of naval experts to assist the treasury department.

Bernstorff Seeks Word.

New York, July 10.—Count Von Bernstorff, ambassador from Germany to the United States, today sent Baron Von Haniel, counsel of the German embassy, to Baltimore to ascertain the exact status of the underwater liner, Deutschland.

BELOIT PAVING SUIT

SETTLED BY COURT

Judge Grimm Finds in Favor of City and Construction Company. The city of Beloit, the Good Roads Construction company and W. S. Pace won a victory in the Rock county circuit court this afternoon when Judge George Grimm ordered that the several motions of George P. Haynes, a Beloit taxpayer, and other citizens, similar in nature, to enjoin the city from payment for work done under the construction company, be denied and that the temporary injunction issued by a court commissioner be dissolved.

Haynes brought suit against the city, the construction company and W. S. Pace, an official of the company, his share of a Highway Improvement contract, alleging that the construction company had not complied with the Wisconsin statute as regards taking out a state license as is necessary for a foreign corporation doing business in the state. Throughout the suit, the city at all times was willing to pay the Good Roads company the money due, but kept from making such payment through the taking of a temporary injunction secured by Haynes. He is a former member of the Beloit city council.

GRIMM DECIDES IN

DEFENDANT'S FAVOR

John E. Nolan Fails to Win Point in Action Against J. J. Cunningham.

Judge George Grimm in Rock county circuit court this afternoon dismissed the suit of John E. Nolan versus J. J. Cunningham, an action brought by Nolan to enjoin T. J. Smith from collecting from Nolan the nine hundred dollar judgment secured by Mrs. Lullia Abraham in her recent suit against Cunningham and Nolan. The court held the remedy wrong and it secured must be through the agency of the original action. The judgment was paid to the plaintiff, supposedly by one J. T. Smith and assignment taken in his name. Smith immediately took out an execution and levied on the property of the defendant Nolan and attempted to collect judgment of him. Nolan then commenced a separate action to enjoin such collection, claiming that the judgment had been paid in fact by Cunningham, and should have been satisfied on record instead of assigned, and that such assignment was in fact but an attempt to collect the whole amount from Nolan personally.

ADDS TO LAURELS

IN FRENCH DRIVE



General Foch.

General Foch, second in command of the French armies on the western front, is adding to his laurels in the present huge allied offensive. General Foch comes of Alsatian French ancestry, as do many other noted French commanders.

SAYS FORCE IS NO HELP FOR MEXICO

PRESIDENT SAYS UNITED STATES WOULD NOT HELP NEIGHBOR BY OVERWHELMING HER.

BAMES EXPLOITATION

Mexican Suspicions Justified by Attitude of Certain American Business Interests, Says Wilson.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Detroit, July 10.—President Wilson arrived in Detroit at 10:05 this forenoon on a special train from Washington. He was driven immediately to the convention hall of the World's Salesmanship Congress, where he was to speak.

Cry Is for "Peace."

President Wilson aroused great enthusiasm at the congress today by urging business men to carry justice and fair dealing into the ports of the world, particularly those of Mexico, and thereby establish confidence in America.

When the president asked the crowd what it desired at the end of all the present world troubles, it shouted "Peace," in one voice, and then the president added his wish was "Permanent peace."

"I hear some men say," said he, "that they want to help Mexico, and the way they propose to help her is to overwhelm her with force. That is the wrong way, as well as the long way."

"After fighting them, you would have a nation full of justified suspicion. 'Thus you would not help them. You would shut every door against yourself. What makes Mexico suspicious is that she thinks we do not want to serve out possess her. She has justification for the suspicion in the way some gentlemen have sought to exploit her possessions."

"Hits Mexican Exploitation. 'I will serve all the gentlemen, but I will not serve the Americans by trying to serve Mexico herself."

"The way to establish our sovereignty is to give it. The president said that merchant marines which some are 'so slow in giving up' will be a great help to the business interests of the United States, however, to gain foreign business, American business men to adapt their goods to the demands of other countries and not by forcing their own ideas on other markets. Salesmanship, he said, would go hand in hand with statesmanship after the close of the war.

Big Opportunity for U. S. Great world changes which are now taking place, the president declared, will force the United States to take a more active part in world trade in the future.

"These are days of incalculable change," he said. "It is impossible for anybody to predict anything is certain in detail with regard to the future of this country or of the world at large. Only one thing is perfectly clear, and that is the United States will play a new part and that it will be a part of unprecedented opportunity and greatly increased responsibility."

Address by Redfield.

What the United States must do to take its share of the world's trade at the end of the European war, was outlined to the World's Salesmanship Congress here today by Secretary Redfield of commerce department.

"The future," he said, "will not be the result of legislation, but of action. Maritime trade missions sent forth will go with every resource of science and management at their command."

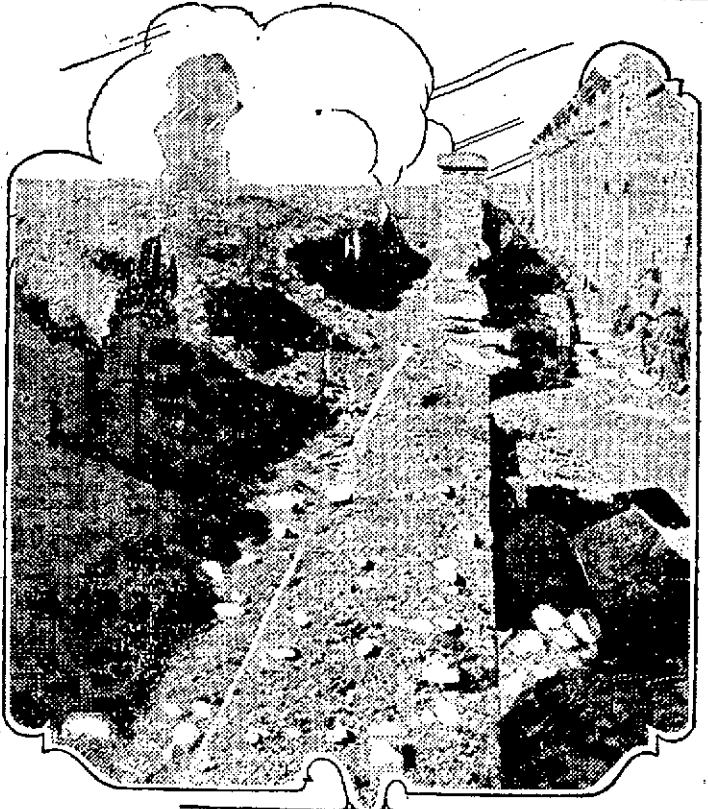
"We shall see, no doubt, when the war shall end, that a measure depending on when that end shall come, an apparent reaction in our foreign trade. The mere recession of prices in normal at the coming of peace will affect the world's trade."

Trade Possibilities Limitless. "I do not know any greater tribute to American commerce power," he said, "than the cold fact of what our merchants can manufacture and accomplish without facilities for foreign trade, and in competition with people fully equipped with them. Nor do I know any limit that we need see to result of our competing power, when it shall once receive the full equipment now being supplied to it."

"Neglect the foreign trade, and develop your domestic trade, and you will be found more and more difficult to sustain the growing fabric of American industry. We are grown too big to play in our own front yard all the time. This war has knocked down a mob of geographical barriers, and the mind of America has opened wide enough, let us hope, to take the whole earth in."

"Foreign salesmanship calls for the keenly trained man, the man to back up the keenly searching man in the field. Foreign salesmanship calls for character and courage, and care, for a human and not a merely industrial thing, and in the last analysis, all that it involves rests upon the quality of American manhood."

RUINED: A VERDUN FORT LOST AFTER A MAGNIFICENT DEFENCE



Ruins of Vaux fort, bombarded for ninety days.

Fort Vaux, one of the defenses of Verdun, was captured recently by the Germans, after a continuous bombardment lasting ninety days. The French declare the cost to the Germans in casualties was out of all proportion to their gain, for the fort, though important, was not vital. Photo shows the fort in ruins as it looked to the Germans when they finally captured it.

MAY ALLOW GUARDS

TO VOTE BY MAIL

Question Submitted to Attorney General Presents Problem to Be Solved Before September Primary.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Madison, Wis., July 10.—Will the upwards of 4,000 Wisconsin men who are to go to the Mexican border to defend the United States be permitted to vote in the September primaries and the November elections, if they are quartered there that long? This question was submitted to him for an opinion by the executive office yesterday.

At first it was thought that the voting by mail law, passed by the last session of the legislature, would solve the situation. An examination of the law thus far fails to reveal a provision which would preclude a voter appearing in person in advance of the election and asking for his ballot. Attorney General Owen would not say how the situation could be worked out. He said it was being studied and that it would probably be several days before an opinion would be rendered.

He examined the statute on the subject to see how the soldiers could vote," declared Dr. Charles McCarthy today. "If a provision of the law permitting them to vote is not in the law book, it is to be made. Their votes should be counted."

FOURTEEN CLAIMED

IN NEW YORK TODAY

Fourteen Deaths and 103 New Cases in Infantile Paralysis in New York Reported Today.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

New York, July 10.—During the twenty-four hours which ended at ten this morning, fourteen deaths and 103 new cases were reported in epidemic of infantile paralysis.

To Fight Against It.

Washington, July 10.—A meeting of the general board of the United States public health service was called today to consider means of promoting interstate co-operation in fighting infantile paralysis.

APPROPRIATE \$1,000

TO COUNTY LAW HEAD

Rock county supervisors in special meeting at the court house this afternoon appropriated a fund of one thousand dollars to the use of the district attorney for the purpose of preliminary criminal examinations.

An appropriation of two hundred dollars was made to the building committee for general expenses. The meeting was instituted by members of the board from the city of Beloit who sought a more rapid clearing of criminal cases than that of the recent burglar murder case, and who alleged much delay because the district attorney was unable to push investigation through lack of funds at his disposal for such work.

PASTOR TELLS MEN THEY

NEED NOT WEAR HOT COATS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Fond du Lac, July 10.—Rev. P. G. Van Zandt, pastor of First Baptist Church, came to the relief of the male members of his congregation yesterday by announcing hereafter when the weather is hot, they may come to church coatless.

The minister himself, will set example during the heated period, by not wearing a coat while delivering his sermon.

HATTON HAS OPENED HIS

CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Madison, July 10.—Headquarters for Wm. H. Hatton, republican gubernatorial candidate, were opened here today.

FRENCH GAIN IN ADVANCE ON PERONNE

ADVANCE A MILE AND A HALF IN TELLING DRIVE ALONG THEIR LINE SOUTH OF THE SOMME.

VILLAGE IS CAPTURED

Take Blaches, a Position Commanding Peronne, Whose Fall in Said Be Matter of a Few Hours.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Paris, July 10.—The French advanced their line south of the Somme today a mile and a half, capturing the German third position along a length of three and one-half miles, and are now within a mile of Peronne. French critics believe the capture of Peronne now is almost a question of hours.

A new attack was launched in the Champagne by the French last night. The war office today announced the capture of trenches over a front of 500 meters. On the Somme front the French took a line of German positions in the neighborhood of Barleux. In this section 950 Germans were captured yesterday and last night.

The Germans made attacks at five different points simultaneously in the Vosges, but all their assaults were checked completely by fire of French machine guns.

Artillery Prepares Way.

The new French drive south of the Somme river yesterday had been prepared by artillery bombardment for more than two days, and the complicated system of German defense in the loop to the northward made by the rivers had been reorganized. The task of artillery preparation had been carried through rapidly, and the infantry attacks probably would have been made soon had it not been for bad weather.

Yesterday morning the rain at last stopped and the signal for the assault was given. The French troops began to move along the two and a half mile front. The left wing rested over the bridge to the Somme, one mile east of Thermonville. The left wing and center crossed the German trenches with a single bound and progressed rapidly in the direction of Blaches. This village was attacked from two sides, the north and east, at once. The Germans defending it resisted energetically, but, finding themselves in danger of being surrounded, retreated up the left bank of the river by the Peronne road. At two o'clock the village was entirely in the hands of the French.

Meanwhile the right wing threw the Germans into disorder and arrived at the outskirts of Barleux, where the German situation now appears precarious.

Is Important Position.

French military opinion characterizes the capture of Blaches as a brilliant and important operation. While the Germans are still holding on to the network of canals or have retreated to the other bank of the Somme, the French position on the last plateau before the Somme, an important point of support afforded by the capture of Blaches, gives them direct command of the valley immediately above Peronne.

British Make Gains.

London, July 10.—British troops have made a new advance northwest of Contalmaison, in the field of their offensive north of the Somme. It was officially announced this afternoon. Three additional guns and 700 prisoners were captured.

Germans Claim Gains. Berlin, July 10.—The capture of Trones wood, La Maisonette farm and the village of Barleux by German troops was announced today by the war office in its report on operations along the western front.

CANADIAN HELPS

DIRECT BIG DRIVE

FRANK O'CONNOR NOMINATED AS THE NEW U. S. MARSHAL

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, July 10.—The following nomination was sent to senate today from the White House: Frank O'Connor of Wausau, Wis., United States marshal for western district of Wisconsin.

AGED MAN FOUND DEAD

AT HOME OF HIS SON

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Madison, July 10.—William Hambrecht, father of Industrial Commissioner George T. Hambrecht, was found dead in bed this morning. He was seventy-five years old. The funeral will be held at Madison.

PRESIDENT OF LAWRENCE

COLLEGE WEDDED TO MISS

SIPPI WOMAN WEDNESDAY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Appleton, July 10.—Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence college, was married Wednesday to Miss Bell Myers Watson of Fort Gibson, Miss., according to word received here today.

STEVENS POINT CARPENTERS

STRIKE FOR MORE WAGES

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Stevens Point, July 10.—About sixty carpenters in a recently formed union struck this morning for a minimum wage scale of \$1.03 1/2 and an eight hour day. Nearly all building operations are threatened.

MUSCATINE, IOWA, PAPER

IN HANDS OF RECEIVER

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Muscatine, Ia., July 10.—The Muscatine News-Tribune, is in the hands of Gus Albe, a local attorney, as receiver. The publication will continue.

General Carson, a Canadian, is reported to be one of the generals directing the great allied drive on the western front.

Vacation Shoes

Enjoyment Styles

That's what you want when you go away and that's what we sell. 50c and up.

Men's, Women's and Children's.

D. J. LUBY

HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.

WASH DRESS GOODS

at closing out prices.

Voiles, Rice Cloth and other White Goods Fabrics, small figures, 34 and 36 inches wide, 25c values, 17c.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE



THIS IS VICTROLA HEAD-QUARTERS

Victrolas prices from \$15 to \$350.

C. W. DIEHLS

THE ART STORE
26 W. Milw. St.

"Extra Long"

As well as regular

SUSPENDERS

25c and 50c. Large assortment.

Ford's

in passing notice show window
8 W. Milwaukee St.

Used Rib to Patch Her Skull.

Miss Elena Appel, eighteen years old, of Granite City, was reported to be recovering at St. Luke's hospital from an unusual cranial operation. Miss Appel underwent an operation three years ago in which part of her skull was removed. The flesh that grew over the opening began to press upon the brain and she suffered great mental strain.

HENEY, FOR WILSON, CAN'T FOLLOW T. R.



Francis J. Heney.

Francis J. Heney, the California Progressive leader, has addressed a letter to President Wilson expressing his purpose to work for the latter's election. He says he cannot support Mr. Hughes because he was nominated by a convention controlled by the men who dominated the "dishonestly seated delegates" that nominated Mr. Taft four years ago.

SOLDIER BOYS ARE OFF FOR THE WAR

WHITEWATER, MONROE AND BELLOIT COMPANIES PASSED THROUGH CITY SAT. URDAY.

STOP FOR SUPPLIES

In South Janesville Railroad Yards.—Many Friends on Hand to Say Last Farewells and Cheer Departing Troopers.

Janesville had its first real taste of the present Mexican trouble on Saturday when three troop trains, with the three battalions, supply company of the First Wisconsin, and General L. T. Richardson, U. S. A., and staff commander of the Wisconsin brigade on board, passed through the city en route from Camp Douglas to San Antonio, Texas.

There were no sleepers with colored porters and comfortable seats that these soldier boys rode by. First class tourist cars, roomy enough for two men to a double seat and officers and enlisted men were treated alike. Of course there were no baggage cars for the heavy camp baggage, for the officers' mounts, baggage cars, one for each train, fitted up as kitchens so warm meals could be served en route, but otherwise it was soldiering pure and simple.

The trains never even "hesitated" as they passed through the city and the only stop was made at South Janesville way down in the yards, where a fresh supply of ice and water was taken on board. Many wise persons had heeded the warning sent out by the Gazette during the afternoon that the trains would stop in the yards and only and were on hand, while others waited at the depot platform and then made a dash for the interurban or by auto to say a last farewell to the departing troopers.

Whitewater had by far the largest contingent of auto visitors, with Monroe and Beloit close seconds. Janesville had but few soldiers on the train that arrived first but citizens generally turned out and General Richardson was given quite an ovation by those who delighted to honor the Janesville soldier, who has risen to the rank of general, commander of the Wisconsin guard called into the United States service.

As the train passed through the Janesville depot the soldiers threw off packages of letters and small gifts which were gathered up by the police and station attendants and promptly forwarded to their destination. While the stop was made at the depot platform the friends in South Janesville where the train remained three quarters of an hour to say their last good-byes and speed the boys in their quest for a tour of guard duty.

South Janesville was the scene of many glad hand shakes and best wishes for the boys who were leaving for the Mexican border. Relatives and friends from many miles around were ready to meet the train long before it arrived so eager were they to see the soldiers. The first train carrying companies of the Whitewater, L. of Madison, L. of Beloit, and H. of Monroe arrived at South Janesville at three-fifty-five o'clock in the afternoon. Immediately upon arrival each car was filled with a fresh supply of ice and water. The train was delayed in the South Janesville yards for nearly three quarters of an hour, thus giving time to the many people to exchange their good wishes with each other.

The trains consisted of a number of freight cars carrying enough provisions to last ten days and day coaches quartering the officers and soldiers and kitchen car on each train. In an interview with Captain Buck of the Beloit company he stated that it was the usual custom for the railroad to provide sleepers for the officers and through some mistake or misunderstanding none were provided for transporting the troops of the first regiment. The officers were not complaining and everyone seemed to be in the best of spirits. Stops were made every hundred miles for a new supply of ice and water and at every twenty-four hours the officers' horses were taken out and exercised. The ten day ration was taken so that upon the arrival at the border through any chance food would be delayed the troops would be assured of plenty provisions. Complete kitchen outfits were carried along on the train and regular meals were served.

Friends and relatives of the departing boys had men and girls in a trip to the border more pleasant. Some had lunches and delicate things to eat prepared, while others gave boxes of cigars and cigarettes. Everything of this sort was a welcome present to the soldiers showed appreciation of the tokens given to them at their stop in Janesville.

Among the members of the different companies were a number of Janesville young men. Harry Dutcher, a teacher in one of the local schools was member of the Whitewater company. Dr. Philip B. Whitehead, Fred Haherty, Frank Kerman and Elmer Hutton, members of Company I, of Beloit; Robert Oas and Russell Agnew of Company G of Madison. Relatives of these young men and many Janesville people were on hand to bid them good-bye.

EIGHT DOG OWNERS

TO APPEAR IN COURT

Chief of Police Swears Out Warrants During Morning.—Appear Today or Tuesday Morning.

Eight warrants for the arrest of as many owners of dogs were sworn out this morning by Chief of Police Champlin for alleged violation of the city dog ordinance. The papers were to be served during the morning with expectations of having the owners before Judge Maxfield either at two o'clock this afternoon or at ten o'clock tomorrow morning.

Up to date a total of 436 licenses have been issued. This number is 155 below the total of 1915, when 599 licenses were taken out. With the serving of the warrants and the appearance in court of the eight alleged violators, expectations are that the number of delinquent dog license applicants will result at the office of City Clerk J. Peter Hammann.

PARTY AT KOSHKONONG; MAKE TRIP IN MOTOR TRUCK

A large party of local people motored to Lake Koshkonong yesterday in Dave Cochrane's auto truck, where a party was held in honor of the out-of-town guests. Among the party were Mr. and Mrs. George Hammen, Mr. and Mrs. John Garst, Mr. and Mrs. John Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred DePold, Mr. and Mrs. John Prendergast, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gruszmacher, Miss Mamie Pohlman, Miss Esther Albricht, and Austin Kaskus.

RESOLUTIONS BY THE LOCAL DEMOCRATS AT MEETING ON FRIDAY

Causes Considerable Comment.—Had Meeting Adjourned When Passed or Was Convention Still In Session?

There appears to be a different opinion as to whether the resolutions passed by the Rock county democratic convention in their session on Friday last were taken up after the convention had adjourned or whether the convention was still in session. Gardner Kelvelage, for many years democratic county chairman, is sure the motion to adjourn had been put, voted upon and the convention adjourned, while C. Cunningham says the convention was still in session. Be it as it may, it is certain many of the men who participated in the deliberations, which were exciting, to call it mildly, and resulted in a victory for the progressive faction and defeat for the conservatives, had left the hall when they were read.

However, the resolutions passed of commendation for President Wilson and Senator Hiram Johnson, and for Burt Williams for Governor and William F. Wolfe for United States senator. They chose delegates to the convention at Milwaukee July 12. The resolutions declare:

"We, the democrats of Rock county in mass convention assembled give our cordial endorsement to the platform of our party adopted at Milwaukee. We pledge our loyal support to Woodrow Wilson, both in his capacity as president of the United States and as a candidate for re-election. He is the people's candidate. Over a stormy sea he has kept our nation out of war and has with firmness maintained the honor of our country. Our countrymen will honor themselves and safeguard their best interests and the best interests of the whole nation and of the world by standing loyally by him and by re-electing him executive."

"The Hon. Paul C. O'Gara, democratic United States senator from Wisconsin, has made a marvelous record of achievement considering the short time he has been a member of the national congress. His attitude on public questions of the most vital consequence to the very peace and integrity of the nation has been so properly and vigorous and right that he has become a national figure. We commend his far-sightedness, his wisdom and his patriotism."

"We cordially endorse the Hon. William F. Wolfe, as candidate for United States senator at the coming primaries. He is able, broad-minded and right on the large public questions and we urge him to become active in his candidacy."

"We call upon the Hon. Burt Williams to take upon himself the leadership of Wisconsin democracy and to permit his nomination for governor. He is so well known throughout Wisconsin that he needs no words of commendation or praise. He can and should be easily elected."

FIFTY YOUNGSTERS

WILL ENJOY OUTING

Delegation From Chicago Tenements Will Arrive Tuesday Morning for Two Weeks' Vacation.

Fifty children of the Chicago tenements will arrive in Janesville at ten o'clock Tuesday morning for a two weeks' outing, arranged for by the philanthropic department of the Summer Club of Household Economists. Miss Eleanor King went to Chicago today and will have charge of the delegation on the trip to the city. A special coach on the 7:30 train out of Chicago will be provided by the C. & M. and St. P. railroad.

The women of the out-of-the-outing ask that all persons who have promised to entertain children for the two weeks be at the Milwaukee depot to receive their charges.

It is probable that plans for entertainment of the visiting visitors will include a picnic which will be given the latter part of next week, and possibly a matinee at the Apollo theatre. Any further donations which may be made to the "Red" fund will be used in showing the children a good time.

BASS FRY PUT IN THE RIVER TODAY

Game Protective Association Puts 3,000,000 Black Bass Fry in Rock River.

Twenty-four cans containing 3,000,000 small black bass fry were received this morning by the Rock County Game Protective Association from the state fish hatchery located at Madison. The fish were secured through the efforts of the county association, and they will do much toward improving the fishing in Rock river. Immediately upon their arrival this morning Fred Green and a force of men, members of the game protective society, started distributing them in Rock river. The twenty-four cans of fry were thrown in the river at different places, starting at the Town Line bridge, below Janesville, to the old Stone farm, located ten miles above the city.

This is not the first time the Rock County Game Protective association has done work of this sort. In the early spring 3,400,000 pike fry were distributed in the streams of the county. In March of this year 1,000 brook trout were put in the different fresh water streams. In connection with the distributing of the pike fry eggs around the area, the association in the interest of game, the Rock County Game Protective association has done much in making Rock county the foremost in the state in this game. In the next few years when this game is at its height, the efforts of these interested sportsmen will be well repaid.

ENTERTAIN THIRTY-SIX AT BIRTHDAY PARTIES

Misses Lydia McKibbin and Leah Groat entertained about eighty couples last Friday evening at Banquet Beach on Rock river in honor of their birthdays. A picnic supper was served, after which dancing was enjoyed. Mrs. McKibbin chaperoned the party. Those present were: Gladys Kelly, Marjorie Gray, Ruth McLaughlin, Evelyn Dulin, Josephine McKinley, Agnes Koebler, Hattie Yanney, Clara Kober, Irene Sullivan, Hazel Brenan, Bertha Kelly, Elizabeth Klenow, Maxine McKibbin, Julia Montour, Helen Sullivan of Chicago, Lydia McKibbin and Leah Groat, and Messrs. David Cunningham, Stanley Garbutt, Tom Harnett, David Sullivan, Curtis Grant, Harry Britt, Neil Dopp, Reuben Selgren, Roy Ryan, Frances Roach, Jim Roberts, Ralph Kamps, Ray McCaffery, Jack Shrean and Jack Roberts.

CITY LIBRARY HAS BIGGER CIRCULATION

LIBRARIAN REPORTS

Increase Shown In Number of Books Drawn and In Registrations.—Present Library Staff Re-Elected.

Circulation at the city library for the year ending June 30th shows an increase of 5,437 books, 2,231 in the adult and 3,206 in the children's departments, according to the annual report of the librarian, Miss Mary Egan, as submitted at the meeting of the library board on Friday evening. In addition to the increased circulation 940 new borrowers have been added, 577 in the adult and 363 in the juvenile departments. There were 621 cards withdrawn and 716 re-registered in the adult department.

New books secured during the year numbered 1,159, 528 for adults and 631 for children. There were 655 books withdrawn from circulation because of loss or delapidated condition. The most important set of books added was the New International Encyclopedia.

The board voted to re-elect the present library staff, which is as follows: Miss Mary Egan, librarian; Miss Isabelle Smith and Miss Emily Meeker assistants; Miss Agnes T. Buckmaster, director of the children's department. The present officers of the library board were re-elected as follows: Judge Charles L. Fidelity, president; Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, vice-president, and Miss Mary Egan, secretary.

Among the improvements which will be made during the summer is the redecoration of the library hall. The basement hallway will also be redecorated and repairs will be made to the roof over the south entrance. Proposals for the changing of the electric lighting system in library hall, but this has not been definitely decided.

Library hall has been used for sixty-eight meetings during the last twelve months, and was used by the following clubs for public entertainments: Art League, five days; Mc Dowell Club, two afternoons and one evening; History club, one evening; Twentieth Century club, one afternoon.

Work in the children's department has flourished, according to Miss Buckmaster's report. Efforts were made to interest the children of the public schools in the library and to this end the schools were visited in the fall. The graded reading lists of the State Reading Circle were distributed and the children were instructed in the use of the catalogue. Certificates were given to 500 children who had completed the course outlined by the reading circle. Twenty-six school libraries were sent to library during the winter. Sixteen story hours were conducted with a total attendance of 881, an average of 55.

SALUTES ARE MUCH ALIKE

Those of Different Nations Really Vary Little in the Sentiments They Express.

The parting salutations of various nations are strikingly alike. The vale of the Latins corresponds with the similar expression of the Greeks; and, though piety is not expressed distinctly in either, it was doubtless understood; for who can be kept in health without, as the ancients would say, the will of the gods?

The Greek word, perhaps, has a higher significance than the Latin; for it was not a mere complimentary salutation. St. John forbids it to be given to heretical teachers.

The French, on taking leave say, "Adieu," thus distinctly recognizing the providential power of the creator; and the same meaning is indeed conveyed in our own word "good-bye," which is a corruption of "God be with you."

The Irish, in their warmth of manner and love of words, often extend the expression.

A well-known guide, upon one of our friends leaving one of the loveliest spots in Wicklow, shook hands with him heartily and said, in a voice somewhat more tremulous through age than it was when Tom Moore loved to listen to it:

"God Almighty bless you, be with you, and guide you safely to your journey's end!"

This salutation, when used thoughtfully and aright, has not only a pleasant sound, but deep meaning.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

CANADIAN HELPS DIRECT BIG DRIVE



Gen. R. E. W. Turner.

Gen. R. E. W. Turner, V. C., a Canadian, is reported to be one of the generals directing the great allied drive. Canadian officers have distinguished themselves throughout the war.

BELLANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

BEEF PRICES DROP

ON A SLOW MARKET

Quotations Are Ten Cents Lower With Top Steers Ranging from \$7.25 to \$11.20.—Hogs Also Lower.

Chicago, July 10.—Cattle quotations were ten cents lower this morning with the market decidedly slow and but 18,000 head in the pens. Prevailing prices for prime corn fed steers ranged from \$7.25 to \$11.20, with few loads reaching the top figure. There were five cents off with a heavy run of 40,000 head. The livestock market summary follows:

Cattle—Receipts 18,000; market weak, 10c down. Native beef steers 7.25 to 11.20; western steers 6.15 to 9.30; stockers and feeders 5.50 to 8.50; cows and heifers 3.55 to 9.55; calves 8.50 to 12.00.

Hogs—Receipts 40,000; market 5c lower; light 9.50 to 10.05; mixed 9.50 to 10.20; heavy 9.45 to 10.30; rough 9.45 to 9.80; pigs 8.75 to 9.60; bulk of sales 9.50 to 10.50.

Sheep—Receipts 19,000; market steady; wethers 6.75 to 8.20; lambs, native 7.50 to 11.10.

Butter—Unchanged; receipts 16,565 tubs. Eggs—Higher; receipts 11,485 cases; cases at mark, cases included 18 to 22; ordinary 20 to 21; prime firsts 22 to 23.

Potatoes—Lower. Receipts near 60 cars; Kas., Mo., Ohio 80 to 95; Okla., Ark. sacked triumphs 90 to 100; La. cobbler 95 to 100; Va. barreled 3.00 to 3.25.

Poultry—Alive: Lower; fowls 18 to 24; springs 21 to 24. Wheat—July: Opening 1.06; high 1.08; low 1.06; closing 1.08; Sept: Opening 1.08; high 1.10; low 1.08; closing 1.10. Corn—July: Opening 77 1/2; high 78 1/2; low 77 1/2; closing 78 1/2; Sept: Opening 74 1/2; high 74 1/2; low 73 1/2; closing 74 1/2. Oats—July: Opening 40; high 40 1/2; low 40; closing 40 1/2; Sept: Opening 39 1/2; high 40; low 39 1/2; closing 39 1/2. Cash Market.

Wheat—No. 2 red nominal; No. 2 1.08; No. 2 hard 1.09 1/2; No. 3 hard 1.04 to 1.07 1/2. Corn—No. 2 yellow 80 1/4 to 81 1/4; No. 4 yellow 80 to 80 1/2; No. 4 white 78 to 79. Oats—No. 3 white 40 to 41 1/2; standard 41 to 41 1/2. Timothy—\$8.50. Clover—\$7.00 to \$14.00. Alfalfa—\$5.00 to \$5.50. Hay—\$13.50. Rye—\$13.50 to \$13.85. Barley—\$3 to \$8.00.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, July 10.—Saturday's hog market advanced 5 to 10c, best selling at \$10.25, or within 10c of year's high point.

Last week's average price of hogs at \$9.30 was second highest in over a year, and 75c above any previous week in July.

Estimated average weight of swine last week 238 lbs., heaviest since last September, against 238 lbs. a year ago.

Cattle receipts were among the smallest of the year last week, yet the average price of good beef steers declined 10c, standing 70c below three weeks ago, when it was highest on record at \$10.50.

Cattle Prices Close Lower. Practically all the 400 cattle received Saturday were billed direct to packers. Closing prices at \$10.25c lower than previous Saturday. Quotations:

Choice to fancy steers... \$10.35 to \$11.25
Good steers... \$9.20 to \$10.30
Yearlings, fair to fancy... \$7.50 to \$9.00
Fat cows and heifers... \$6.00 to \$7.75
Canning cows and cutters... \$3.65 to \$7.25
Native bulls and stags... \$5.50 to \$7.75
Feeding cattle, 600 to 1,000 lbs... \$5.00 to \$6.85
Poor to fancy year calves... \$4.75 to \$12.25

Armour Good Hog Buyer. The Armour house purchased a lot of the hogs on sale Saturday, adding to their trade. Their droves cost \$9.86, while some droves of butchers cost \$10.14 to \$10.20. Price range widest of season. Day's average price \$9.88, against \$9.92 Friday, \$9.85 a week ago and \$7.25 year ago.

Quotations: Bulk of sales... \$9.35 to \$10.15
Heavy butchers and ship... \$10.10 to \$10.25
Light butchers, 150 to 250 lbs... \$9.50 to \$10.25
Light, bacon, 145 to 180 lbs... \$9.80 to \$10.15
Heavy packing, 250 to 400 lbs... \$9.70 to \$10.00
Mixed packing, 200 to 250 lbs... \$9.70 to \$9.95
Rough, heavy packing... \$9.50 to \$9.65
Poor to best pigs, 60 to 135 lbs... \$8.25 to \$9.00
Stags, 80 lbs. dockage per head... \$5.50 to \$9.00
Late Sheep Trade Healthy.

Saturday's sheep and lamb trade active at best prices of week and same as previous Saturday. Quotations: Lambs, common to fancy... \$8.40 to \$11.10
Lambs, poor to good culls... \$6.00 to \$9.35
Yearlings, poor to best... \$6.00 to \$8.20
Ewes, inferior to choice... \$3.50 to \$7.40
Bucks, common to choice... \$4.75 to \$5.50

ELGIN BUTTER QUOTED AT 27 1/2 CENTS TODAY.

ELGIN, Ill., July 8.—Butter steady, fifty tubs at 27 1/2c.

DIAMONDS

A wealth of sparkling stones to choose from here.

GEORGE C. OLIN

ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY

I will be in Milwaukee, attending a directors meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Optometrists. I will again be in my office on Wednesday.

Joseph H. Scholler Registered Optometrist. OFFICE BADGER DRUG CO.

WE FIT ALL FEET

Your health and disposition depend upon the fit of your shoes. If your feet feel pinched or burn, blame the fit. In fitting shoes correctly our salesmen take into consideration every peculiarity of the feet. A service that means much to you.

CALDOW'S BOOT SHOP

Caldow & Snyder. Next to Bostwick's.

THE THEORY OF A MASTER WATCHMAKER

"The purpose of a watch is to give its possessor satisfactory time."

My wide experience in the manufacture and repairing watches has made me a skillful master of my occupation. I have control over any condition in a watch which opposes good time.

J. J. SMITH MASTER WATCHMAKER ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

313 WEST MILWAUKEE ST. PHONE, RED, 719.

Comfort and Room In Studebaker Cars

Both the Touring Cars, the FOUR at \$875 and the SIX at \$1085 are built for SEVEN passengers—and most important they are built for 7 passengers' COMFORT.

A. A. RUSSELL & CO.
27-29 South Bluff St.

Testing a Bullet-Proof Coat.

A personal friend of mine, writes a correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, had an amazing experience with bullet-proof armor. When he was in Paris at the beginning of the war, a fluent French inventor persuaded him to give him an opportunity to demonstrate in England a thin chain-armor shirt, which he said would resist any bullet or bayonet. A sample shirt had been hung up and fired at with satisfactory results, but it was with some skepticism that my friend attended the official demonstration.

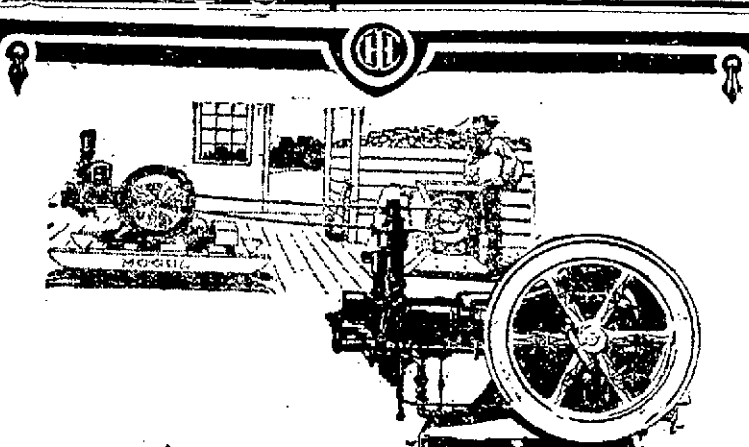
However, to oblige the inventor, he put on one of the shirts to show its comfort and flexibility. It was then that the inventor achieved a dramatic effect, for he whipped out an automatic pistol and blazed away straight at my friend's chest. Fortunately the armor proved successful. Before he had recovered enough breath even to protest, a war official grasped him warmly by the hand.

"Sir," he said, "you are a brave man!"

My friend disappeared with becoming modesty.

At Present Prices. A scientist declares that meat eaters are more active than vegetarians. "Certainly! They've got to eat a lot more hustling to get the meat to eat!"—Boston Evening Transcript.

When you need a job—advertise in the want columns what you can do and what you want for your service.



Low Price Loses out Against Low Cost

PRICE may sell some things to farmers, but price alone is a poor argument compared with the records for low cost of operation made by Mogul kerosene engines.

Because they run on kerosene, Mogul engines produce farm power at the lowest possible cost.

You know what gasoline costs. You know, too, what kerosene costs. Take the difference—multiply it by the number of gallons of fuel an engine will consume in five years, figuring one pint of fuel per horse power per hour. At what price must you buy a gasoline engine to make it cost you as little as a Mogul does? Could you afford to accept a gasoline engine as a gift? See the dealer about this. He has the figures all worked out for you on all sizes of Mogul engines from 1 to 50 H. P.

International Harvester Company of America
(Incorporated)

Mogul kerosene engines are sold by

Nitscher Implement Co.
JANESVILLE, WIS.

MILWAUKEE RESIDENTS
PROTEST AT LOWERING
LAKE MUSKEGO LEVEL

Madison, Wis., July 10.—Petitions bearing nearly 2,600 names have been filed with the Wisconsin railroad commission protesting against the lowering of Lake Muskego, near Milwaukee. The farmers have petitioned for the lowering of the lake. Most of the petitions come from Milwaukee, against the plan, it being claimed that the lowering of the lake will spoil it for hunting and fishing. It is also claimed that about all the vacation money of Milwaukee gets is to go to this lake to hunt or fish for a few days. Arguments in the case will be heard probably in August.

CHRISTIAN HUMILITY
IS THEME OF SERMON

REV. HOFFMEISTER TALKS ON
THE SECRET OF CHRISTIAN
MODESTY IN YESTER-
DAY'S SERMON.

GOD'S HAND IS MIGHTY

St. Peter Was Certain of God's Hand
Being Mighty in Creation and
Mighty in Redemption.

The theme Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister of the St. Peter's English Lutheran church took for his sermon yesterday morning was taken from the book of Peter and is as follows:

"Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God, that he may exalt you in due time, casting all your care upon him; for he careth for you. Be sober, be vigilant because your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour: Whom resist steadfast in the faith, knowing that the same afflictions are accomplished in your brethren that are in the world. But the God of all grace, who hath called us unto his eternal glory by Christ Jesus, after that ye have suffered a while, make you perfect, stablish, strengthen, settle you. To him be glory and dominion for ever and ever. Amen."

When we confess, said Rev. Hoffmeister, "I believe in God the Father almighty, maker of heaven and earth," we place ourselves in a dependent relationship. We say: "I believe that I am a creature, that over me there is a Creator. Nor can we get away from this confession and still claim to be Christians. Peter takes it for granted that such is our faith, and basing his judgment on this fact, he tells us: 'Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God.' We see how far our judgment is reliable, when the ordinary standard of the world has no place for this kind of humility. We see, too, how enlightening the grace of God is, that despite the scoffing of the world we as Christians may with confidence heed this injunction of the apostle. The addition of St. Peter's, that he may exalt you in due time, follows as naturally as the swinging of the magnetic needle to the north. There is only one way in which a master can advance a servant. There is only one way in which our Creator can advance his creatures. There must be the assurance that the servant will still be willing to serve when advanced—God knows that our exaltation will not rob him of a willing servant."

As St. Peter looks through the broad vista of time there is one thing that he is certain of, and that is that God's hand is indeed mighty. Mighty in creation, mighty in redemption, and mighty in sanctification. It created us, it redeemed us, and it keeps us faithful. So certain is he of the right of his God, that he bids us "cast all your care upon him for he careth for you." But we will not be able to do this unless we have Christian humility. The spirit of a child, that prompts us to say—by power of mind, by power of sight we lose all care, and worry. Who is sufficient for this? Whose mind, whose might will give us the satisfaction of a child? Satisfaction alone will do this, and Christ's as it avails for us gives us this assurance from anxiety. Take the mechanical pianist, who makes no mistake, but it never plays correctly. An entire phrase comes out in the same tone and volume, every note is right, but that does not say the phrase is correct. The notes are to stand out, the rest, but there is one mass of notes and no one can tell what they stand for. It mattered not that Rubenstein played wrong notes, his hearers paid no attention to that. But one thing he did do, he played as the piece was to be played and between his playing and the piano player's playing there can be no comparison. The pianist entered into the spirit of the composition. Those if there are any—whose peace depends upon their ability, succeed in getting as near to loving care as a mechanical player gets to perfection. Though one has burdens of sin and fully realizes them, yet is in harmony with the spirit of Him who drives sin out by the purging of His blood, he stands justified before Him who cares. He who has advanced along these two lines—humility under the mighty hand of God, removed from the burden of care because he has cast it upon Him who is able and willing to hear it, will agree with St. Peter when he warns him, "Be sober, be vigilant, because your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour." Sin disturbs the mind's balance. The appetites and passions overwhelm the reason and enslave the will. The selfish pride that reigns in the natural heart, the dependent creature, intoxicates the soul. There is one who encourages us in this sinful pride. He is our adversary, the devil, and means us mischief. Resist him. But not with your own strength, else you lose. There is one stronger than ourselves and mightier than our adversary. We must trust in Him who came to destroy the works of Satan and to lead us forth as victors. St. Peter tells us how to win the victory. Resist him by being steadfast under His mighty hand. Christians are humble because we know we are under the mighty hand of God, because we cast all our cares and anxieties upon Him who careth for us, because we know that our victory over the devil is assured through Jesus. "For whosoever is born of God overcometh the world, and this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith." We turn our eyes to the heavens and they declare God's glory, we behold the heavens and the verdant slopes with their grazing herds proclaim our King's possessions. The earth, the sea bid man take note of his Creator—and all of it is for the preservation of man and all of it tells us God is great and God is good. But His Word reveals to us alone the depths of His love for us. With the enlightening power of His grace the Christian has no difficulty in understanding the world and the home of the world. Can we put out our hand and grasp the lightning? Can we say that ought of redemption is rightfully ours? Then with the psalmist let us say, "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me bless His holy name. Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits, who delivereth us from all iniquities, who health all thy diseases, who redeemeth thy life from destruction, who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercy. To whom be glory and dominion for ever and ever. Amen."

Dollar Saved His Life.
Thomas Dunbar, a realty agent, attributes to a silver dollar the saving of his life when Conrad Leo, a former restaurant keeper, fired point blank at his breast. Dunbar was stunned by the blow of the bullet striking the silver coin in a vest pocket. Apparently under the impression that Dunbar at least had been wounded, Leo shot himself and died soon afterward.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, July 8.—Abe Merrill of Mayville, Mo., is in the village rearing old horses. He is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Beck. Mr. Merrill left Wisconsin nearly fifty years ago and has seen but little of the scenes of his boyhood since.

Another load of glazed soil tiling is being unloaded at the local siding. It is reported that between thirty and fifty silos are to be built in this section of the county during the coming season.

Miss Ella Thoen entertained the Society of Needlecraft at her home on Saturday afternoon. There was a good attendance and an interesting time is reported.

Rev. W. C. Sainsbury, who has been visiting at the home of Dr. Forbush for the past week, left on Sunday evening. He was accompanied by the doctor.

John Troon and Chas. Taylor motor to Clinton on Sunday morning and spent the day with Rev. Thomas Potter and family.

Several from here attended the ball game at the Footville ball park on Saturday afternoon.

Milton Junction News

Milton Jct., July 10.—Harlo Garthwaite of Beloit, was an over-Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Garthwaite.

Miss Dorothy Chamberlain of the town of Fulkton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albright.

Mrs. A. Welch and daughter, Gene, of Rockford, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Williams.

Dr. and Mrs. Winn and son of Rockford, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gates.

Miss Laura Stone spent Sunday with friends in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Johnson of Janesville, spent Sunday at W. R. Thorpe's.

Dr. A. S. Maxon and family left Sunday for a two weeks' auto trip.

Mr. and Mrs. home from Fond du Lac over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ewing and Mrs. Creighton of Whitewater, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thorpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osborn took their son, Earl, to Janesville Saturday where he underwent a slight operation.

Mrs. J. H. Owen, son, Paul, and daughters, Misses Jessie and Margaret, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Morris, motored to Rockford, Ill., and Beloit Sunday.

D. J. Davy of Palmyra, spent the week-end at the W. Winch and E. F. Davy home.

Miss Mary Stiles of Beloit, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gallup and son, Earl, at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gallup and son, Earl, spent Sunday with Mrs. A. D. Corker.

Howard Cullin and Miss Gertrude Lennartz, of Janesville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Grace Cullin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wolcott and son, Robert, left Janesville Sunday guests of Miss Kittie Morris.

G. K. Chaffetz and family spent Sunday with relatives at Albion and Edgerton. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fish of Edgerton.

W. B. McGonigal and family moved their household goods to Newville yesterday.

Mrs. Ruth Thorpe went to Chicago Saturday for a visit with relatives.

Miss Cora Albright of Madison and Miss Lillian Chamberlain of Janesville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albright.

Merle Miller went to Madison Saturday morning where he will receive treatments.

G. W. Coon and family, motored to Evansville Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Chipman and children, of Janesville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Sykes.

Lynn Morris of Neillsville, is visiting his uncle, F. R. Morris and family.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. E. Gallup and son, Earl, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gramzow.

WALWORTH

Walworth, July 10.—Mrs. W. E. McElvain is the regular correspondent for this paper. When you have friends visiting you, when you go away for a time, or when you are absent to the community, and absent friends, call up phone 49. This paper travels east, west, north and south, and many friends far away look over the news, eager to hear from the old home.

Mrs. Pearl Brooks Boyes of Janesville spent Wednesday in Walworth with Mrs. Lucy Heritage, who was visiting.

The Congregational ladies are planning for an opera to be given at the Congregational church soon.

J. W. Hewitt of Janesville was in town a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Propst are in Paris this week, shipping their household goods to Walworth.

Mrs. Barbara is en route to her home in Chicago.

Mrs. Dora Clark was in Delavan the last of the week.

Mrs. Sledge of Sharon was a guest at the home of Mrs. B. J. Burr, the last of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Merwin and Orle Gates were week end guests at the Ingalls home.

Mr. N. C. Cowe made a professional visit to Clinton Sunday.

Mrs. C. Dady spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Downing, at Glenwood Springs.

Mrs. F. Wheeler and children spent Wednesday in the country with Mrs. Fink.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rideout entertained friends Saturday night.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Whitewater visited Mrs. Will Davis the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stuppel and brother and his wife, attended the golden wedding of Sharon relatives on Monday of this week.

Mrs. E. V. McGuire is on the sick list.

Miss Goelzer of Sharon is a guest at the Fred Goelzer home at this writing.

Mrs. Charles McCabe and daughter are visiting in Elgin, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bainbridge and children, from Chicago, were calling on Walworth friends Friday night.

Little Lois Tyler is on the sick list.

Policeman Wood and wife of Chicago and Mrs. Adams of Sharon were guests of Mrs. Kate Rodman over the Fourth. Plates were laid for ten on Tuesday at this hospitable home.

Charles Van Schaick is breaking up housekeeping.

Little Ruth Phillips enjoyed her eighth birthday by going to Geneva Lake for a picnic supper with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wright and daughter Vera are guests at the Roy Phillips home.

Mrs. Ramsdell of Milton was in town a few days this week with her son-in-law, Charles Van Schaick, assisting him in packing up his goods. Mrs. W. C. Coon spent Thursday in Chicago.

Mrs. G. W. Curless was re-elected at the annual school meeting Monday night for a term of three years. There were large attendance and much interest taken, all working for the best interests of our school.

Mrs. Wells Church was quite ill the past week.

Mrs. E. J. Watts has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Ben Bates of Mason City, Ia., who has been in California the past nine months, and Mrs. William Bates and son Elmer of Capron, Ill., were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Luther Adams, over the Fourth, coming from Capron by auto.

Everett Stillman and family of Harvard spent the Fourth with Mrs. Z. Ayers.

The Rebekah float won first prize of \$15 at the Fourth. The Milk Producers won first prize of \$15 also, second of \$10. Charles McCabe won second prize of \$5. John Featherstone won first in the comic of \$7. All together it was a quite old-fashioned celebration and all had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lotus are entertaining their son and wife for a few days.

Mrs. Mattie Scott of Ladysmith, Wis., is visiting Mrs. Mary Leedle this week.

Lorraine Bowdish entertained a number of her little friends on Friday, her eighth anniversary.

Bert Adams harvested 1,500 quarts of strawberries this year. Owing to heavy rains and hard winds the crop was not as large as usual.

Mrs. C. Dady and Mrs. Gordon Auld spent Thursday in Delavan with Mrs. Alice Burton and Miss Emma Crump.

The Rebekah district convention will be held in Orfordville on July 12th.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zimmerman was very ill the past week, but is better.

Marion Lane of Chicago is visiting her girl friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willus Brown of Chicago spent the Fourth at the L. F. Phillips home this week.

Mrs. C. L. Rodman has purchased the Mrs. Mary Ripley residence, occupied by Fred Goelzer.

Boys' and girls' of the Sunday school, Wis., a son, Mrs. Vally, was formerly Miss Ruth Dill, a teacher in our schools.

Curless had the misfortune to step on a nail Sunday, which has laid him up for a few days.

William Seaver left Thursday for Alden to help his father.

Clifford Alberts left the last of the week for Sioux City, Iowa, where he has a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gorman of Auburn, Iowa, who are guests at the William Miller home, and Mrs. Helen Miller spent a few days in Janesville the past week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Bowman, on Monday, a son.

Miss Florence Wheeler, wife married Wednesday last week in Delavan, Wis. They will reside on the Greenman farm, on the corner of their friends go to these popular young people.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, July 10.—Whitewater beat Watertown here Sunday by a score of 4 to 2. The locals gathered in the fifth and one in the sixth inning. By walking two men, filling the bases with two down, he struck out Goodman, the only error he had in the six sessions. The victory was due to the errors of the catcher, who time after time was unable to hold the ball and oftentimes unable to stop them at all.

A large crowd of Whitewater people went to Janesville Sunday train and motor to see the local militia company on their way to San Antonio, Texas. The stop of about an hour was made at South Janesville, where they were allowed to leave the cars and come out among their friends. They were in the best of spirits and were glad of the move.

The left half Capt. Douglas at eleven o'clock and were at Janesville at four o'clock. Several of the members were let out on account of being underweight. Vaughn, Hefty, Leshman, Pratt, Maxwell, Wetzel, Benzer, Lee McGinn. The resigning of Lieutenant Bennett was accepted, and he left the company at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Polard of Beloit visited until Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Perm Finch returned to Madison Sunday evening, after a short visit at the Finch home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Weldenhoff and family returned home Sunday night from North Prairie. Mrs. Weldenhoff and children spent the week there.

Miss Anna Roy of Beloit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Klug.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Malone spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Klug.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood of Milton spent Sunday with the Wood and Galt families here.

Fred Kutz and wife of Johnson's Creek visited here Sunday.

The Misses Bernice and Lulu Scholl of Lima spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terwillig's.

Mrs. C. W. Martin returned Sunday, after a visit to the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley McDougall, who were married last July at Bay Minette, Alabama, are visiting a few days with his mother, Mrs. Mary McDougall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Gustafson and Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham spent Sunday at Lake Geneva.

Through an error of the news service the fact that Company C of Whitewater was not mentioned as one of the four companies of the first battalion of the First Wisconsin through Janesville, led to an unfortunate error. Owing to the restrictions on the movement of troops no information is given out by the railroads or the army officials and much of the news is guess work by the press correspondents.

DELANAV

Delavan, July 8.—A meeting is being held in the library at 3:30 this afternoon to establish a community club in Delavan.

Ernest McNett and wife moved to Janesville today from the Shepard house on South Third street.

Walter Wells' new residence on Washington street is being rapidly put up. The street is now on and the work is being rushed.

Margaret Fleming is entertaining a dozen little girls this afternoon in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. T. P. Green and Mrs. Davis of Elkhorh were attending business here Friday evening.

Miss Alvah Minshell will enter on her two week vacation from her duties as fore lady at the M. M. Money.

A family reunion with a picnic dinner will be held at the home of Mrs. Arch McClellan, Sunday, Mrs. Anna Sheppard and daughter, Jessie, of Chicago will arrive here today for the occasion.

Miss Marlene Reader and mother will entertain eight young girls at a hop party at their lake home next week.

A special train passed through here

FOUR BROTHERS, EACH SIX FEET TALL,
ARE READY TO FIGHT FOR NATIVE LAND

Standing, left to right: William, Robert, Bernard and Alexander McDonald. Seated, Bernard McDonald, Sr.

Four brothers, all six feet tall and all excellent fighting men, are members of one company of the Georgia national guard, and will see service on the Mexican border. They are William, Robert, Bernard and Alexander McDonald. They are the sons of Bernard McDonald of the Savannah city health department.

A. Matheson of Beloit, was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Madden.

Miss Florence Day and mother departed for Milwaukee yesterday where Miss Day will enter a hospital and will probably undergo an operation for appendicitis. Dr. Fletcher of Canfield, Mich., was summoned and consulted with the local doctors before removing her to Milwaukee. Miss Day is the new librarian at the library.

Mrs. Aug. Reum of Niles, Mich., is a guest at the home of her brother, Fred Reisman.

Mrs. John Oberdick and children of Horton are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Handtke, Jr.

Floyd Coats spent the last of the week at the home of his sister, Mrs. F. D. Lyon. He departed for Baraboo Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Lyon accompanied him to visit at Mrs. Lyon's parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. J. Leary called on Madison relatives today.

Will McIntosh, was a Capitol City caller today.

Miss Ida Saunders departed for Wilton today, where she will visit for a few days.

The ball game at Stoughton yesterday between Edgerton and the Stoughton team resulted in a score of 4 to 2 in favor of Stoughton. The Stoughton nine loaded up for the locals and the game would have even then resulted in a victory for the home team but for three errors on the part of the Edgerton team, which netted the Stoughton team three scores.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Handtke, Read Gazette Want Ads.

Women Are Barred.

Women are barred from entering the business of swordmakers in Japan.

Not only is prayer offered up before the work begins, but various religious rites peculiar to the Japanese are performed in order that the swords, when finally completed, may be said to have been well and truly made. Even the final processes of polishing and sharpening are characterized by certain religious ceremonies, and finally the weapons are offered, one by one, to the sword god to be blessed. The ceremony consists in placing the swords in front of the goddess of the Shintos on the wall, with an offering of sake, rice and sweetmeats, after which prayer scrolls are read and blessing upon the work is invoked.

Of All Things!

Bill—"What's the idea, Algy, standing there on one foot like that?" Lord Algy—"Really, old chawp, I was going some place, but I bally well forgot where I was."

Basement Specials

Basement Specials

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

THE BARGAIN BASEMENT

VALUES OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Women's Muslin Petticoats, 79c, 89c and 95c
Three Big Lots on Sale at - 79c, 89c and 95c

Extra Quality Muslin Petticoats with deep flounce of embroidery, 6 to 12 inches deep, all are out good and full; they are worth from \$1 to \$1.50; on sale at 79c, 89c, 95c

Breakfast Sets

Women's Three-piece Breakfast Set, Middy Blouse style, with Jacket and Skirt to match colors: Pink, Blue and Fancy Stripes; prices range from 98c to \$1.50

Sateen Petticoats

If you are looking for bargains in Petticoats you can certainly find them here, at 59c, 79c and 98c

Coverall Aprons

Coverall Aprons, made of full standard Percale in light and dark colors, all nicely trimmed, all made good and full, on sale at 59c and 75c

Girls Dresses

Three Big Lots

Big assortment of Girls' Wash Dresses, made of Gingham and Percale, all nicely trimmed: Age 2 to 6 at 39c and 59c Age 6 to 14 at 98c

Boys' Rompers and Play Suits

Boys' Rompers, big assortment of styles, at 29c Boys' Play Suits and Rompers, at 50c Child's Creepers at 50c

Percales Very Special

Full standard Percales in light and dark colors, 36 inches wide, "shorts" very special, per yard 12c

House Dresses

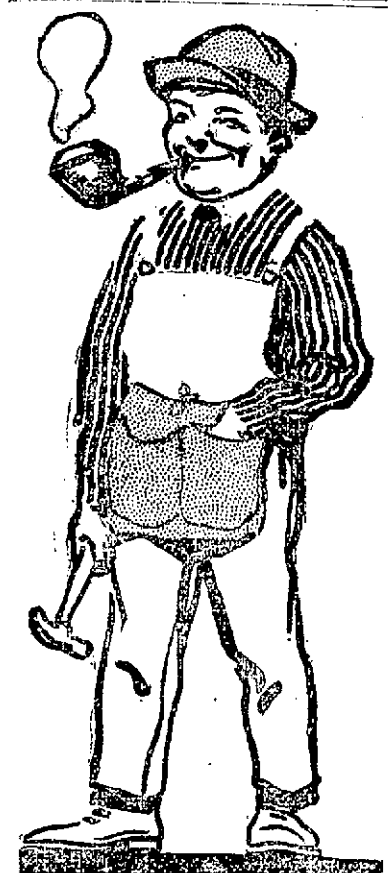
Women's House Dresses in light and dark colors, made of good Standard Percale and Gingham, all sizes, nicely trimmed, very special 89c and 95c

Dresser Scarfs

One big lot of Dresser Scarfs, 18x45-inch, some are nicely embroidered, others lace trimmed, very special at 29c

Corset Covers

We are showing a big assortment of Women's Muslin Corset Covers, all nicely trimmed in Embroidery and Lace, at only 25c



Pete says:

"When I fill my pipe with sweet, mellow, NIGGER HAIR, or take a tasty chew of it, I know I'm enjoyin' some real tobacco. I don't find any loose, hard stems in this good Long Cut—nothing but long, curly strands of sweet, clean tobacco."

"I keep going all day long with NIGGER HAIR—first a pipe and then a chew—an' I get more good out of it than I ever got out of any other tobacco."

NIGGER HAIR

Long Cut Tobacco

NIGGER HAIR has been the favorite tobacco of experienced smokers for generations. Careful ageing and blending of mild Burley leaf gives NIGGER HAIR pleasing richness and sweetness in the chew—cutting it into long, curly shreds makes it slow-burning and cool smoking in the pipe. The brand owes its name to that distinctive cut.

NIGGER HAIR never varies in Quality—it's the same good tobacco year in and year out.



Sold all over in 5c packages—try NIGGER HAIR today.

Sizes from 5 cents to 50 cents. THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press. Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations. Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair in south, partly cloudy, probably local thunder showers north portion this afternoon or tonight. Tuesday Generally fair warmer tonight and south east portion Tuesday.

One Year \$6.00 One Month \$1.00 CASH IN ADVANCE \$5.00 Three Months \$2.50 BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE \$4.00 SIX MONTHS \$3.00 RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY. One Year \$8.00

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

In sending change of addresses for your paper be sure to give the present address as well as the new one. This will insure better and quicker service.

The publication of Ordinary Notices, Resolutions, Carus of Thanks, etc., can be made at the per cent of 5 words each. Church and lodge announcements free on insertion except those announcing a social for which a charge is to be made. These and subsequent insertions of any notice are made at the price.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising or other advertising of a questionable nature. Every advertisement in its columns is printed with full confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the representations made. Readers of The Gazette will confer a favor if they will promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

THE JANESVILLE MILITIA.

Sufficient names have been secured to present to the governor a petition that a company of the Wisconsin guard be established in Janesville. It would appear that the organization of such a military company in Janesville at this time would be most advantageous. It would be part of the Wisconsin national guard organization, assigned to one of the new regiments that are to be organized at once and would be given a place that could not have been obtained at any other time.

For many years past there has been talk of organizing a militia company here, but the great obstacle always raised was that there was no vacancy in the ranks of the regular guard organization and until such a vacancy occurred it would be impossible to secure recognition. The calling out of the old state guard into service of the United States has created such a vacancy at the same time that an enlargement of the regular state organization had been determined upon.

That this is the opportune time for making an application for a place in the guard is most certain and it is to be hoped that the state authorities will act promptly upon the receipt of the application from Mayor Fathner who has been designated as the person to file such a petition.

When the order comes for mustering in the company the men who have signed will have the privilege of electing their own officers. Until this time comes enlistments can continue to the original list and doubtless many who have been holding back in fear of the company will now place their signatures on some of the various lists that are being circulated.

The military age is eighteen to thirty-five, and this gives a wide margin for recruits to be selected from. Janesville has, in the auditorium, a most desirable drill hall, and that it can be obtained by the new company is assured. It will be a great benefit to the city and to the whole community to have this building available for purposes of holding large meetings, exhibits and basketball games.

TUESDAY'S CONVENTION.

At Madison on Tuesday the conservative republicans of the state will meet to place in nomination a ticket for consideration of the voters of the state at the September primaries. With former Governor McGoey and former state Senator Hutton both avowed progressives, in the field for the gubernatorial nomination, the nominee of the Tuesday gathering will have opposition from the start. That Governor Philipp will be re-nominated is without a doubt. He is the only logical candidate and a man whom the people of the state, republicans and democrats alike, honor for the stand he is making in behalf of their individual interests and the reduction of state taxes by a business administration.

Additional interest in the convention Tuesday is given by reason of the fact that Melcolm G. Jeffris of this city, republican aspirant for the nomination for the office of United States senator, will also address the convention. Mr. Jeffris is making a strenuous campaign, making some wonderful campaign speeches and his address at this time, before a convention of republicans, will be most interesting to note. He is calling a spade a spade and not mincing matters when it comes to laying the blame where it belongs in national affairs. His is a national office, but at the same time a state one, as he is elected by the people and it is a double trust.

Republicans from all parts of the state will be present Tuesday to discuss plans for the coming campaign. Never before has the interest been so intense. It is going to be a fight for the very existence of the republican party, not only in Wisconsin, but in the United States, and with a war cry of Hughes, Jeffris and Philipp, the republicans hope to come back to their state and redeem the Badger state from the ranks of political jokes and into the line with the true republican states of the nation.

THE HAYFIELD.

July was once a period dreaded by the American country boy, as the time of "haying." To be sure it was relieved by the turbulent and explosive joys of July 4. But every other day, often in the consecrated hours of the national birthday, he was driven to the hayfield with rake and fork. How his heart rebelled against the hum-drum toil!

By one of the mysterious dispensa-

tions of Providence, the smallest boys were put to work in the most exhausting post. While the older men were down on the barn floor where the cool breezes swept in from the wide open doors, it was the function of the boys to receive the hay under the eaves of the structure, and push and trample it down into the smallest possible compass. Only by much treading could the dried grasses be compressed into reasonable space.

It was a perfect inferno of heat, the air filled with choking dust, the mow baking from the sun beating on the roof. With no particle of breath from out of doors it was like the furnace where walked Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego of old Bible times. The men down below seemed positively to gain satisfaction from covering them up with fast coming fountains of the dusty hay.

Still there were certain alleviations. The can of iced water sweetened with New Orleans molasses and spiced with ginger from the pantry is still recalled. Also at the close there was an Elysian dip in the swimming hole. Today the youth may swing in the hammock with the summer boarders, while Polish and Swedish farm hands perform these tasks for which their physique is ample, greatly lightened by modern machinery. But certain habits of toilsome industry that gained their hold in the father's soul from the regular performance of such hard labor may be lacking in the son.

Judging by the sentimental scenes witnessed on the back roads, there will be a great demand for an automobile that can be entirely driven with the feet, leaving both hands free.

Literary note.—Theodore Roosevelt, the famous naturalist and sportsman, is expecting soon to start for the border to obtain material for his forthcoming work, "Mexican Game Trails."

The man who never thought to water his horse on a hot day may be the same one who looks every few miles to see if his gasoline tank is getting low.

Apparently at that Roosevelt-Hughes dinner, all rules of the cook book and the gastronomic art were disregarded, and no crowd pie was served.

After some one has swiped the umbrella that you took from some other man, you begin to feel that property rights should be better protected.

There is no law by which the spellbinders can be shut off, and no law by which people can be compelled to pay attention to what they say.

Considering the great number of wooden legged people in Europe now, the military balls from now on promise to be very stiff affairs.

The dissolution of the progressive party shows what invariably happens to an organization that provides neither pork nor offices.

A government bulletin says laws should be moved twice a week, but it offers no advice on how to persuade your boy to do it.

The Kaiser is still pinning badges on his soldiers, while Carranza is pinning them on himself.

It is thought that the class day exercises are quite classy.

On the Spur of the Moment ROY K. MOULTON

The Fat Man's Soliloquy. That's right, laugh. Laugh loud and long. You long, lean, lank, attenuated specimen of humanity. Who cannot cast a shadow And who shiver to death in the winter And regard us fat folks then with the keenest envy. Laugh, doggone you, laugh! Have a good time! Crack your ribs! It's your turn now—Go ahead. Give us the equine ha-ha! Laugh, doggone you, laugh!

Laugh while you can: Chuckle, grin, giggle. Point your long bony finger at the up-bolstered frame And smile at this too solid flesh. Your period of meriment is brief. Then will come the north wind. Crackling around your sylph-like frame. Beating a tattoo upon your spare ribs. And your knees will rattle. Even as the end man's bones. And you will shiver Like unto the aspen. Then, doggone you, We'll laugh.

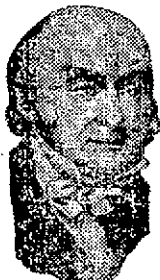
UNCLE ABNER. When I see a fellow with a feather in his hat I realize that nature makes a mistake once in a while and gets the sexes mixed.

There ain't much use in sepnding good money tod money treading after a fellow has seen all the piecer shows. I never heard of a pig that would chew terackerb or drink whiskey. It ain't no place for an innocent by-stander when a warren gets to swatting flies with a broom. Reginald Hickey is away to college gettin' a liberal education and his father is stayin' round here gettin' an education in liberalism. It doesn't make much difference how much money a fellow has got, just so he has got plenty of it, and a man doesn't have to live to be 150 years old to find that out, either.

Oh, Joy. I'm glad I ain't no millionaire. For I kin trot 'round anywhere And do just what I 'bloomin' please, And when I'm takin' of my ease, No interviewers bother me. And write more than they really see. They don't hang 'round and stare and stare And twist my doings out of shape. When I get out and buy some plits They do not diagnose my ills. And say that I have lived too fast And take on doings of my past. They do not come with leap and bound Each time I turn around, And pry into my private life. And tell about my early strife To win Dams Fortune's gladsome smile. In headlines you can read a mile. I'm quite content just as I am, I'm happy in the storied clam. The wrestling match I have with fate Appeals to me. It's simply great. I've heard that idleness is crime, So I keep workin' all the time. And you see I do not care. Because I'm not a millionaire. For all philosophies forbid, It wouldn't matter if I did.

ELECTING A PRESIDENT

6



Adams Elected by House In Exciting 1824 Fight.

J. Q. ADAMS.

As there were no recognized political parties this year, election became a personal contest, which resulted as follows: Andrew Jackson, 99; John Quincy Adams, 84; William H. Crawford, 41; Henry Clay, 37. No one having received a majority, the house of representatives elected Adams. Thirteen states voted for him. John C. Calhoun was generally supported for vice president and was elected.

This is the first year where the popular vote is on record. That year it was: Jackson, 155,372; Adams, 105,521; Crawford, 44,282; Clay, 46,687. It is thus noted that, while Jackson received 50,000 more votes than Adams, yet he was defeated.

(Watch for the election of Andrew Jackson in 1828 in our next issue.)

Ever Read These? "Passengers must keep their feet off the seats." "Elevator out of order." "Your credit is good in this store." "Don't expectorate on the floor, if you expect to raise as a gentleman." "Peddlers and book agents not allowed in this building." "Deliver all goods at the rear." "Eat here and you will never want to go anywhere else." "Grand closing out sale." "Keep your feet off the third rail." "Eighteen are not allowed to feed the animals."

Hurry! Girls, Only Six Months More. Wanted: To sell my property, or man and wife to live with me, or a pretty girl to marry me, Dr. Galloway.—Henderson (Ky.) News.

The Daily Novelette

THE BARGAIN BUG.

She looked at him with pleading eyes Beneath her locks of gold; He did not seem to sympathize— His glance was firm and cold.

Mrs. Gangway Winniger, the bargain fiend, who had married G. Winniger because it was such a reasonable way of getting a big house in the city, answered a ring at her electric doorbell, installed only last week at a special bargain sale. "Why, father!" exclaimed Mrs. Winniger. "When did you leave Doopburg?" "I took the 11.00 to town," replied Constable Wings, of Doopburg. "I been lectured sheriff, I have, and the Morning Buzz wants my picture, they do. I want a swell picture took by the swell photographer in town. Somepin that wunt make me look too natural."

"Oh, father, I tell you!" cried his daughter. "Go around to any one of the Beezer-Wiggles grocery stores and buy three pounds of tea, and they'll give you an order to have your picture taken, free!"

"But don't I tell you I want the swell?"

"Well, Abe Smith has opened up a little photograph studio, and this week he's giving pictures away for nothing providing you buy the frame from him. The frame only costs \$1.40, and just think—"

"But constern it, father!"

"I know, father! I know where there's a perfectly elegant second-hand portrait in oils, all finished, for only eight dollars and ninety-four cents. I can get the man to paint in a bald spot and paint out the side whiskers and it will look just like you."

And Constable Wings clasped a hand to his dizzy brow and followed her.

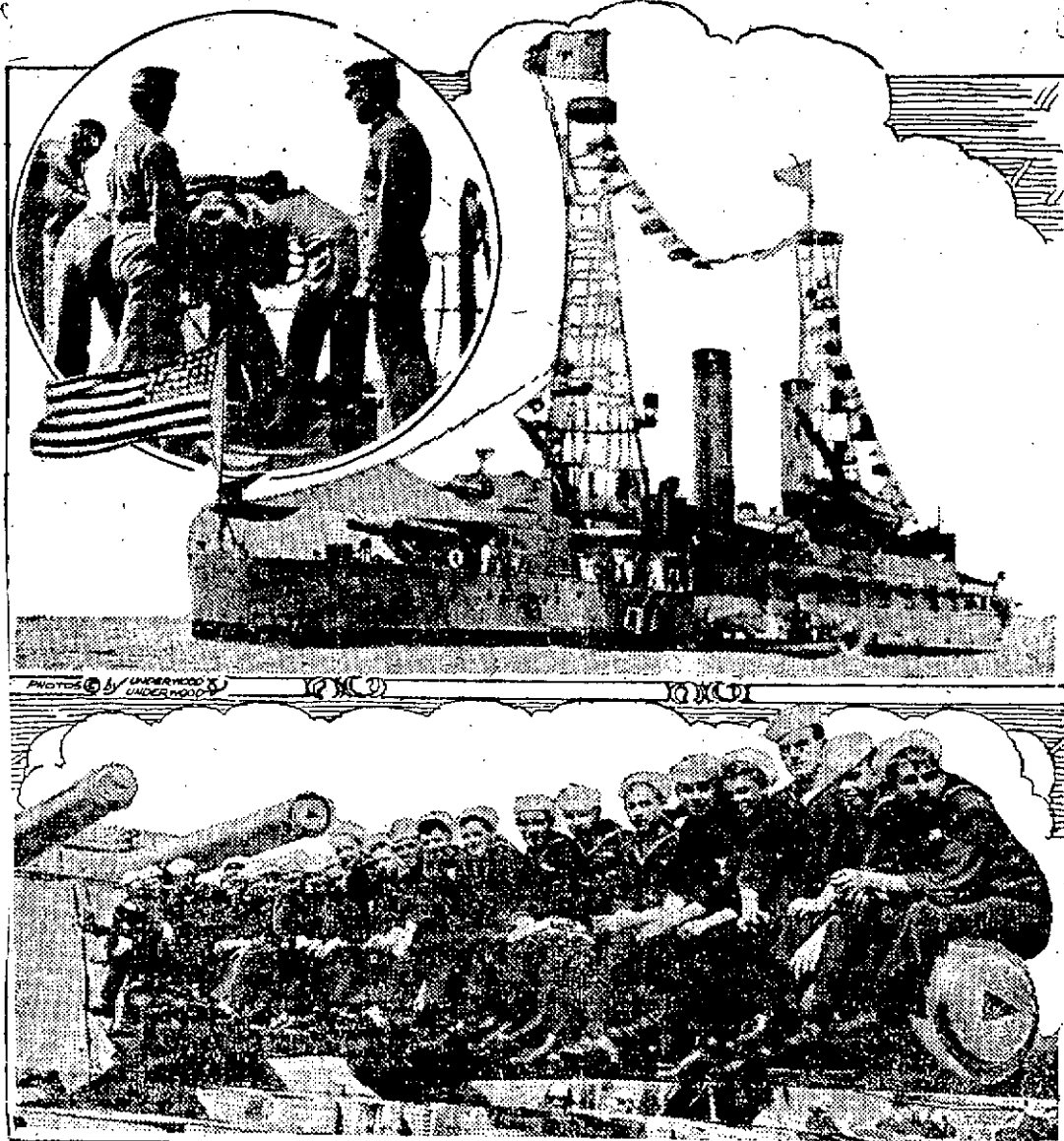
HAS CHARGE OF BASE HOSPITAL



Col. J. R. Kean.

Col. J. R. Kean, U. S. A., is director of military relief, American Red Cross. It is his duty to organize base hospital units throughout the United States, especially near the border, to care for the wounded troops who have passed beyond the first aid stage. He has already organized twenty of these units in the larger cities of the country. A hospital with ample facilities is usually chosen.

NO MENIAL DUTIES AWAIT ROOKIES ON SUMMER SEA CRUISE



Battleship Kentucky; sailors at gun practice; group of sailors on battleship.

Hundreds of citizens will avail themselves of the opportunity of taking a summer cruise on the Kentucky or some other battleship this summer, during which they will prepare themselves for naval service in time of war. Word has been passed out by the navy department that these rookies, many of whom are millionaires, will not be required to shovel coal or do any other menial work.

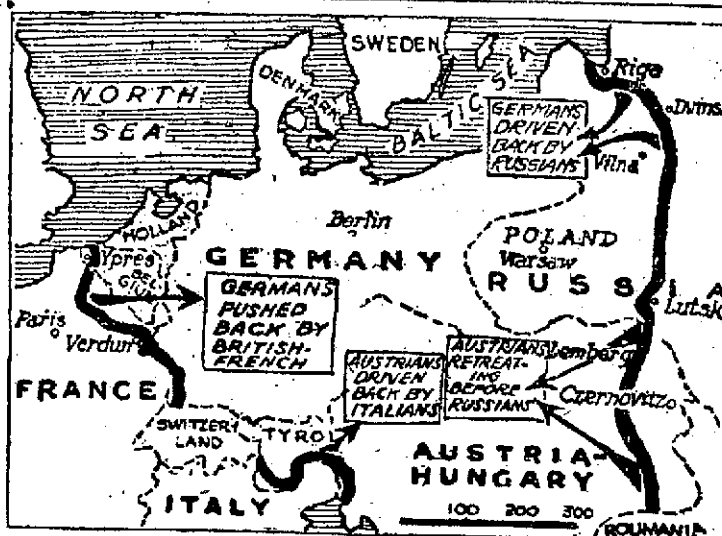
WHICH COUPLE WILL OCCUPY WHITE HOUSE AFTER MARCH 4 NEXT?



President and Mrs. Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Hughes.

These two pictures of the leading contestants for the presidency and their wives were taken a few days ago. Both candidates were photographed in their automobiles.

ALLIES PRESS TEUTONS ON ALL SIDES



The great allied "nut-cracker" is working at last, with the result that the Teutons are losing ground on all sides. Simultaneously the British, the French, the Russians and the Italians have launched huge offensives. They say they have ammunition enough to continue the big drives, and it is well known that in numbers of fighting men they are vastly superior to their foes.

DR. L. J. WOODWORTH DENTIST

315 Hayes Bldg. Janesville, Wis. Both Phones.

Big July Clearance Sale Commenced Today and Continues For the Balance of the Month.

This sale will be the most important July Clearing Sale in the history of the store. If you didn't read the many bargains listed on back page of Saturday night's Gazette, look the paper up now and then call and see for yourself the bargains that will save you many "Dollars and Cents."

T. P. BURNS COMPANY

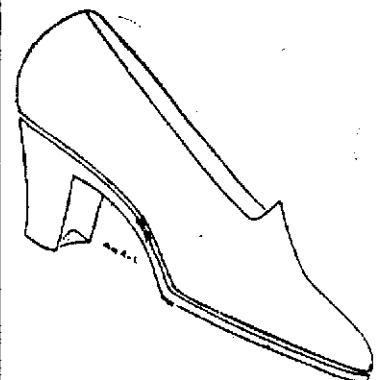
WE SAVE YOU DOLLARS AND CENTS.

Rehberg's What Shoes Do Women Want?

Rehberg's believe women want good shoes—built of good leather by conscientious shoe-makers.

That's the kind of shoes Rehberg's searches America's trade marts for and brings to Janesville. Hence when buying shoes at Rehberg's, women are assured of

- Good Styles
- Good Leathers
- Good Workmanship
- Good Fit
- Good Wear
- Courtesy and Attention from Rehberg's Salesmen.



The "pump" sketched here today is shown in white washable leather at Rehberg's for the popular prices of \$3.50 and \$4.00.

BATHING SUITS

You can find an excellent supply of Men's Bathing Suits here at 50c \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00.

Bathing Suits for little boys at 50c.

Bathing Suits for extra sized men, sizes up to 50.



R. M. BOSTWICK & SON

MERCHANTS OF FINE CLOTHES MAIN STREET AT NUMBER SIXTEEN SOUTH

EVERY OUTDOOR SPORT INVITES YOUR KODAK. Kodaks \$6.00 and up. Brownies, \$1 to \$12.00. Expert Developing, Printing and finishing.



Smith's Pharmacy

THE REXALL STORE. Kodaks and Kodak Supplies

Take a Mirror and Look in Your Mouth

If you see where the gums are shrinking away and drawing back from the teeth,

You may be sure you have this gum trouble called Pyorrhea, which if neglected causes the loss of every tooth in your head.

I am getting definite results in about one half the time necessary heretofore.

Let me stop your trouble.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

It is enough.

Dentist.

(Over Relberg's.)

All work fully guaranteed.

RESOURCES NOW OVER

\$1,900,000.00

What Makes a Bank Strong

Ample Capital and Large Surplus. Large Cash Reserve. Experienced Management. Careful and Active Directorate.

WE HAVE THEM.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

The Bank with the Efficient Service.

W. A. DAKE, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

321 HAYES BLOCK

Office phone, R. C. 715 White, Bell, 193.

Residence phone R. C. 859 Black.

Lady Attendant. Calls made

Spinal analysis free.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Flat. Carpenter & Carpenter.

45-10-81.

FOR SALE—Lot at 229 East street south. Carpenter & Carpenter.

33-10-31.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms; all modern conveniences. New phone 82.

8-6-10-3.

WANTED—Bright active boy over 16 years, old for office work. Lewis Knitting Co.

5-6-10-2.

LOST—Black patent leather purse with trimmings, containing \$9.00 and some small change. Reward if returned to Gazette office.

25-7-10-1.

FOR SALE—Team harness and wagon. Bell phone 1043. New phone 358.

26-7-10-2.

FOR SALE—Gooseberries and currants. New phone 1178 White.

13-7-10-3.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern furnished rooms, 224 S. Main St. 8-7-10-3.

CHIROPRACTOR

E. H. Danrow, D. C.

The only Palmer School Graduate in Janesville.

If you are sick, here is the place to get well. Examination FREE.

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I have the only Spino-graph X-Ray machine in Southern Wisconsin.

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MAYOR PENS PHILIPP

"COMPANY LIST FULL"

FORMAL APPLICATION MADE BY

MAYOR TO GOVERNOR THIS

AFTERNOON—HE WILL AP-

PROVE COMMISSION.

SIXTY-SEVEN SIGN ROLL

Lists Expected to Total Over Seventy-

five Through Failure of Some to

Sign Previously.

Formal application for a Janesville

company in the Wisconsin national

guard was made to Governor E. L.

Phillip by Mayor James A. Fathers

this afternoon. Sixty-seven names

were contained on the official list

which Mr. Fathers dispatched to the

chief executive.

Under Wisconsin statutes governing

such affairs the application must be

approved by the governor and then

referred to the office of the adjutant

general. Governor Phillip has already

expressed pleasure at the efforts to

organize the militia company and

has assured that the application

will meet with instant approval upon

receipt.

The signing of the company roster

with the governor and his recom-

mendation to Adjutant General Hol-

low for approval does not mean that

Janesville will immediately be incor-

porated in the state with a unit of

militia. State statutes provide

that no more companies can be

added to the list already at hand

until the Wisconsin guard has

been moved from the state. The

transportation of the entire guard

the Mexican border will not take but

a few days when orders for such are

given, but until the order to move is

had and the present remaining militia

has moved, Janesville cannot be

commissioned as a company site.

In addition to the sixty-seven names

on the list which Mayor Fathers sent

to Governor Phillip, there are enough

more ready to join to bring the total

above seventy-five. In addition, the

present progress of those behind the

move to organize the militia here,

will be an impetus to others of the

city to join when they see that the

proposition has been carried out in

full.

Wisconsin's home guard allotment

is 10,000 men. At the present time

she has but slightly over 3,000. Thus,

Janesville's early application will be

given more than ordinary considera-

tion.

Of the original signers two are al-

ready under arms. Fred W. Flaherty

and Elmer Hutton have joined the Be-

llevant.

The petitioners are as follows:

H. G. Napole, H. M. Fris, J. A.

Thiele, Napoleon G. Crocker, Malcolm

McMurtre, Lyle T. Bears, E. Nelson,

John H. Hall, Lawrence S. Novaske,

Theodore G. Gurnee, Roy E. Gurnee,

C. B. Lohry, Sam Guysinger, Mickey

Holleran, Dewey Klug Lyden, Frank

E. Craig, Henry Swenson, Alva J.

Fraser, J. F. George Sherman,

O. B. Skavlen, C. P. Lee, J. W. V.

Worth, R. J. Kamps, George Razook,

Rush Berg, Edward J. P. Wilgert,

E. Connors, John H. Henderson,

George E. E. E. E. E. E. E. E. E. E.

Frank Morse, J. B. Kelly, William A.

Bennett, W. E. Ryan, R. J. Ryan, F.

T. Pau, Lawrence Lee, Robert Stev-

ens, August Schiefelbusch, John Ford,

Arthur Ford, Eric Palmer, Ralph

Loucks, Edward Mulligan, Roy Worp-

ington, Otto Blasko, George Strampe-

litz, Eugene Hill, John Butters, Albert

Marquis, Harry Gurnee, Frank

Albert, W. Geskey, Henry Vollbrecht,

Raymond Weeks, George Oas, Walter

Hehlitz, Charles Maine, William

Weller, Stanley Fisher.

ORITUARY.

Mrs. Charles Allen.

Last rites over the remains of the

late Mrs. Charles Allen were held yester-

day afternoon at two-thirty o'clock

from the home of her sister, Mrs. A.

Woods, 408 Milton avenue. There

were many beautiful floral gifts and

a large number of out-of-town guests

present. During the service Paul

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Isabel Smith of St. Lawrence

avenue, has returned from a Chicago

visit where she spent the past two

weeks. She returned today from a

visit with her parents in Albany,

Wis.

Clarence Selgren has gone to Chi-

cago, where he will spend a week, the

guest of friends.

Mrs. Michael Hayes and Miss Jo-

hanna Hayes of South High street,

left yesterday for Little Rock, New

York, where they will visit with Mr.

and Mrs. T. Murphy and family for

several weeks.

Miss Louise McNaught of South

Main street, has gone to Madison,

where she is a visitor at the home of

her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wild and Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Del of the Hotel

Myers, motored to Madison for the

day on Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Mosher and Miss Laura

Mosher of Madison street went to

Lake Okauchee, Wis., to spend

two weeks. They accompanied the

Trinity church choir party, who left

today.

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Mrs. A. L.

ALBANY MAN'S BODY IS FOUND IN RIVER; SUSPECT HOMICIDE

Green County Authorities Investigate Circumstances Surrounding Death of Max Maske.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Albany, Wis., July 10.—The discovery of the body of Max Maske in the Sugar river near the Indiana Condensed Milk company's plant on Saturday, partially clears up a three days' mystery. Suspicion points either to suicide or homicide. The results of an investigation which is being conducted by Green county authorities will be heard at the inquest, which is set for next Friday at this village.

A boy named Fred Luce discovered the body half submerged in the mill race. The only thing that kept it from floating into the wheel gears was a tree which snagged the clothing.

District Attorney Samuel Blume of Monroe, Frank Shriner, coroner of Green county, and Drs. Naga and Hedges of Monroe held the inquest Saturday night. Because of the decomposed condition of the body the autopsy failed to reveal whether he had drowned or met death at the hands of another.

The last time Maske was seen alive was at two o'clock Wednesday morning. His wife came home from a dance to find him intoxicated, as he had been all the previous day, the fourth. He failed to return home Wednesday night, and Mrs. Maske, with her daughter, began search.

"Bill" Hahn, a friend of a companion, "Bill" Hahn, and allege they heard Maske call. Believing him a prisoner in the house, Mrs. Maske a few minutes before midnight went to the home of Judge S. L. Copeland and requested a search warrant.

It was issued, but was returned the following morning after the officers failed to find Maske at Hahn's home.

A search of the records of the county on July 1 Maske was solicited for insurance by an agent of a fraternal organization. After a conversation of five minutes Maske signed his name to a thousand dollar policy. A friend with him at the time is said to have jokingly remarked: "Maske, you've now signed your death warrant."

Mrs. Maske was named beneficiary.

Maske was about forty years of age. He was of Swiss-German parentage. At one time his mother and father resided at Union Grove, Wis.

PREDICT BIG CROP OF CORN IN STATE

This Year's Yield Will be 10,000,000 Bushels More Than in 1915, According to Government Estimate.

Wisconsin's corn crop will yield 19,000,000 more bushels this year than in 1915, according to the latest estimate of the United States department of agriculture. The predicted corn production for the state is 31,000,000 bushels. The forecast for the country as a whole is 2,800,000,000 bushels against last year's yield of 2,654,535,000 bushels.

The state's wheat crop will be less this year than in 1915, the estimate for winter wheat being 1,475,000 bushels as compared with total production of 2,500,000 a year ago. Spring wheat is slated for 2,040,000 bushels this year against 2,362,000 produced in 1915.

Indications point to a much smaller Wisconsin oat crop this season, the forecast being for 78,500,000 bushels while last year produced 89,750,000 bushels. Barley production in the state will be less this year by nearly 3,000,000 bushels, the estimate being 20,500,000 bushels. Rye production is placed at 4,000,000 for this year as compared with 7,700,000 a year ago.

Indications are that the tobacco crop will be considerably better this year with 50,100,000 pounds predicted for Wisconsin, compared with a production of 30,000,000 pounds in 1915. Hay condition in the state is placed at 90, three points ahead of the eight year average. Pasture condition is 88, while the ten year average is 85.

Wisconsin's apple crop will approximate 1,300,000 barrels as compared with 1,475,000 a year ago. For the country as a whole there will not be perceptible apple shortage, the production being estimated at 72,500,000 barrels, as against 70,000,000 in 1915.

The price conditions of staple articles for state and nation is given as follows, the first figure being the average on July 1st and the second the average on July 1st of a year ago.

State—Wheat, 100 and 115 cents per bushel. Corn, 75 and 75 cents. Oats, 40 and 40 cents. Potatoes, 77 and 77 cents. Hay, \$12.90 and \$12.90 per ton. Eggs, 20 and 17 cents per dozen.

IS NEWS CENSOR FOR MEXICAN OPERATIONS



Major Douglas MacArthur.

Major Douglas MacArthur of the general staff of the army has been designated by Secretary Baker as official censor during Mexican operations.

PARROT IS VERSATILE BIRD

Excels Other Representatives of Feathered Tribe in Many Ways Besides Imitating Human Voice.

It appears that it is not only in imitating human speech that the parrot excels most of the birds. It is alone among birds in taking food in its claws. With these two characteristics it makes more or less use of that which distinguishes humanity from the rest of the animal kingdom—the hand and the larynx.

The monkey uses its hands and the elephant its trunk in feeding. Various animals have a habit of pawing their food. Rodents have serviceable toes. Still, the parrot is pre-eminent among birds in this regard. The secretary bird is said to attack reptiles with its claws, and some observers have said that owls make partial use of their remarkably flexible perching-toes somewhat more than does a hen in scratching for food. However, there is no other bird which, when presented with a piece of food, will accept it in its claws.

Parrots do not, of course, talk, as the word is used, in their wild state, and are not known to be imitative of neighboring sounds, nor to possess the repertoire of the mockingbird. It is, therefore, a question whether or not their use of the claws is largely imitative also. The shape of the parrot's beak would indicate that some assistance in eating has always been a part of the bird's characteristics.

Like man, the parrot makes its appearance in the world naked and helpless.

TIPPING IS ANCIENT HABIT

Custom Dates Back to 1785 and Was Subject of Much Criticism Even at That Early Time.

If the efforts that are now being made by the London Hairdressers' association for the abolition of tipping meet with success, there will be much jubilation among the many long-suffering victims of the system, and no doubt an equal amount of regret among those who have profited by its continuance, says the Dundee Advertiser.

The habit of giving gratuities would appear to be a very old one, for as far back as 1785 it prevailed. At that date we find a worthy man bitterly complaining of the tips expected by all and sundry when putting up a horse at an inn. Over and above the ordinary bill he must give a shilling to the waiter, to the chambermaid, sixpence to the hostler, sixpence to the butler, sixpence to the footboy, making two shillings and sixpence in all. The next morning at breakfast it was necessary to give sixpence between the waiter and the hostler. That was for one night's stay only. But if the traveler merely put up for refreshment, besides paying a boy to mind the horses, the hostler expected threepence, at dinner the waiter looked for sixpence and the hostler again made threepence; tea, waiter and hostler shared sixpence. Thus the oldtime traveler gave away two shillings and sixpence a day in tips, which, added to the two shillings and sixpence overnight, made a total of five shillings a day.

Freedom of Press in India.

In India no newspaper can be published and no press can be established unless its proprietor or publisher gives bonds in the sum of 5,000 rupees as a guarantee of loyalty to the British government. Therefore no paper can promulgate the true aspects of British rule in India, or publish war news in any way contrary to the interests of the British government; otherwise the bonds and press will be confiscated, the paper will be suppressed and the editor will be sent to jail. Even well-known persons of literary and scientific attainments, not connected with the press, have been persecuted for more sympathy with India's cause. The private house of the world-famous scientist, Prof. J. C. Bose, was searched by the police and the Nobel prize winner, the poet Rabindranath Tagore, was prohibited from speaking in public and practically interned in Calcutta. —Ram Chandra, in Cartoons Magazine.

Molasses in War.

There seems no connection between a piece of gingerbread and a 12-inch shell, and yet there is. The name of this affinity is "molasses." Just old-time "blackstrap," which is sometimes seen in the lumber camps. The demand for alcohol for use in making explosives is so heavy that manufacturers have looked around for something cheaper than corn. They found it in Louisiana blackstrap, and that sticky, slow-flowing commodity now goes into the make-up of one of the most tremendous energies in the world. It has proved such a success that its price is now about four times what it was two years ago.

Sprinkler Has Wheels.

An ingenious professor in a western university has combined a lawn sprinkler with a dismantled lawn mower in such a way that one can move the sprinkler about the lawn while it is running, without getting wet, says Popular Mechanics. The long crossbar of the sprinkler was clamped to the bottom of the mower after the blades had been removed. In place of the ordinary handle a long pole was attached to the transformed mower, which reached well outside the range of the running water. This permits one to move the device about the lawn without the inconvenience of turning off the water.

The Sort.

"What kind of a game is that child starting with its yelling?"

"It sounds like it might be a bawl game."

Get rid of your old furniture now—a Gazette want ad will do the trick. Contained in Gazette Want Ads.

NEWS NOTES FROM MIDLAND

Grand opera stars and grand opera subjects have come to be numbered among the greatest assets of the motion picture screen, and two new ventures along these lines are arousing considerable interest in the screen world.

Lina Cavalieri of the classic beauty and birdlike voice is soon to be seen in films. Her husband, Lucien Muratore, will appear with her. The two will be featured in a play entitled "The Shadow of Her Past," to be released July 17.

The feature which is in five parts, tells the romantic tale of an American girl studying music in Italy. She loves and is loved by a promising young painter. That a realistic Italian atmosphere will mark the production is assured by the fact that most of it was filmed in Italy where the company spent several months.

"LA TOSCA" ALSO WILL BE SCREENED.

Under the title "The Chalice of Sorrow," a film version of the opera "La Tosca" is being produced. The atmosphere will be strictly Mexican. Cleo Madison will play the featured lead, supported by Wedgwood Nowell, Charles Cummings and John McDermott.

Geraldine Farrar, or Mrs. Lou-Telle, to be more exact, is to be starred in a ten-reel feature, this summer. Hobart Bosworth has been engaged to play a leading part with Miss Farrar in one of her early pictures. The Lasky program for this summer also includes a ten-reel picture starring Marie Doro.

The filming of "Faust," based on the famous opera and starring Beatriz Michelena, is soon to be started. This, it is said, will be the most elaborate screen version of any opera yet attempted.

Directress Lulu Warrenton has begun work on a series of fairy tale films, employing the children of fame in the casts. The stories are being written by Allen Watt, Mrs. Warrenton's assistant, and each one of

Mme. Petrova, star, will be seen in several distinct characters in a forthcoming production as yet unnamed. In a brief allegory Mme. Petrova is seen as Eve in the Garden of Eden.

BIG BULL MOOSER MAY HELP DIRECT HUGHES CAMPAIGN



Herbert Knox Smith.

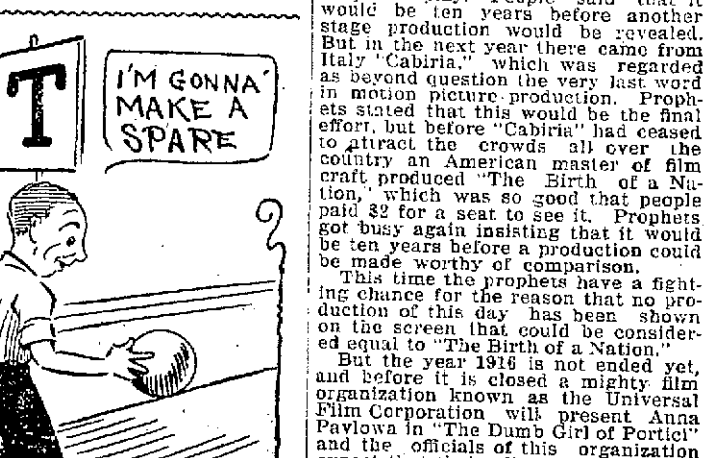
Herbert Knox Smith, Connecticut Bull Moose leader who recently rejoined the Republican party, will be rewarded with a place on the Republican campaign committee, if Charles E. Hughes, the presidential nominee, has his way. Mr. Smith was chief of the federal bureau of corporations during the Taft administration, but resigned in 1912 to take active part in the Bull Moose campaign.

A Test.

When boiled and unboiled eggs get mixed, spin them and the boiled ones will spin around quite fast, while those which have not been cooked will hardly spin round once.



A word meaning the outside.



What auto part?



Lorraine Huling.

The excellence of her work won her the coveted post of leading woman in "The Fall of a Nation," by Thomas Dixon and Victor Herbert. The series "will be taken from the rhymes of the different nations, a reel being devoted to the child stories of each.

Later she appears in a gypsy camp, where several thrilling scenes are enacted. Afterwards she is seen in the role of a Quakeress. The scenes were photographed in a small settlement in Pennsylvania.

Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres.) AT BEVERLY THEATRE.

Nance O'Neil in "The Witch." In presenting to the Beverly patrons on Tuesday, Nance O'Neil in "The Witch," William Fox believes that he is giving to the screen one of the greatest productions yet filmed by his vast organization. The part of Zora as played by Miss O'Neil in "The Witch" is the part whereby she made famous. Sartoris' remarkable emotion play "The Sorcerer."

Miss O'Neil played this great part so long and carried it to such triumphant heights in the world of stage art, that it has almost become a part



NANCE O'NEIL.

of her. Naturally, to be cast in a character so long and so wonderfully played by her, makes this picture of even greater importance than it would be under different conditions. There is no question but "The Witch" will be admittedly the most powerful feature presented to the American public in many a day. This American public in the Fox feature pictures, will readily realize what a statement like this must mean. Supporting Miss O'Neil is one of the suggest casts that it would be possible to secure anywhere. In addition to this cast, more than a thousand people work in the many scenes.

AT BEVERLY THEATRE.

Pavlowa on Wednesday.

One of the greatest events in the history of the motion picture art will take place at the Beverly on Wednesday when Russia's dancer, Anna Pavlowa, will appear in the screen in a massive spectacle entitled "The Dumb Girl of Portici."

1912 brought "Quo Vadis" to the motion picture screen. This was the first picture play exhibited at a first class theatre in the same manner as a spoken play. People said that it would be ten years before another stage production would be revealed. But in the next year there came from Italy "Cabrila," which was regarded as beyond question the very last word in motion picture production. Prophets stated that this would be the final effort, but before "Cabrila" had ceased to attract the crowds all over the country an American master of film craft produced "The Birth of a Nation," which was so good that people paid \$2 for a seat to see it. Prophets got busy again insisting that it would be ten years before a production could be made worthy of comparison.

AT THE APOLLO.

Marguerite Clark on Tuesday. Seven Sisters, the celebrated transatlantic comedy success, in which Marguerite Clark will be seen at the

Apollo on Tuesday, tells the amusing story of the widow of an army officer in a small garrison town in Hungary, who has seven daughters ranging from seven to twenty-two. According to the Hungarian system of marriage, the daughters must be wed in the order of their age, and the younger ones must be kept in the background until the older ones are disposed of. Mici, portrayed by Miss Clark, the fourth in matrimonial eligibility, rebels against this system, and falls in love with an ardent young lieutenant. The duty devolves upon the lieutenant of finding suitors for the three older girls who stand in the way of his marriage to Mici. The three whom he thus leads unsuspectingly to their fates are a jealously-inclined colonel, a philanthropic lieutenant and a meek young university student. His conspiracies, however, involve all three pairs in trouble, for the young people show symptoms of not clinging to the sweethearts selected for them. Finally, the lieutenant's calculations are completely upset by Mici's eleventh hour refusal to marry him. How these sentimental problems are at last solved is humorously unfolded in the photoplay.

AT BEVERLY THEATRE.

Burr McIntosh Tonight in "My Partner." Mutual Masterpictures will present at the Beverly tonight the eminent actor Burr McIntosh in "My Partner," a beautiful screen version of the world famous drama by Bartley Campbell.

Animated Cartoons. The Beverly announces that beginning tomorrow they will show animated cartoons every Tuesday in addition to the regular feature, and on Thursdays will be shown Hearst's International News Service.

AT THE APOLLO.

Mae Murray in "Sweet Kitty Bellairs." A beautiful and exciting romance of the days of the powdered wig and courtly gallants, is "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," which will be the attraction at the Apollo on Wednesday, under the direction of the Jesse L. Lasky Company, with beautiful Mae Murray in the title role. Miss Murray will be remembered in the beautiful heroine in the Lasky picturization, on the Paramount program, of the famous story of Colonial days in Virginia, "To Have and to Hold."

The scenes in "Sweet Kitty Bellairs" were laid in the famous English watering place, Bath, during the latter part of the 18th century, when powdered wigs, courtly manners, flashing wit and an alert sword were necessary.

The story has to do with the adventures of Mistress Kitty, the toast of the town, who becomes involved in a social scandal and the clever way in which she adjusts matters.

DAWGUNNIT The Weather Man's Pup

"I'D RATHER BE TH' BIG-NOSE IN A MINOR LEAGUE THAN JUST A WHISPER IN A MAJOR."



What college term?

AT THE APOLLO.

George Beban Tonight in "Pasquale." Those who go to see Morosco's latest feature photoplay "Pasquale" released on the Paramount program at the Apollo theatre tonight will see a very unusual and remarkable production.

George Beban in the starring role of "Pasquale," which by the way, is his own writing, creates a part that is his greatest triumph.

The story is about two Italians, the one a rich banker and the other a poor grocer, who are drawn together while back fighting as soldiers for Italy. Their manner of living before the call to arms reaches them at a time when each is passing through great sorrow is an interesting insight into Italian life.

The absorbing interest and fascination created is held until the last scene at the end of the picture fades into oblivion.

MAJESTIC

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Valli Valli
IN THE
TUMMOIL
BY
BOOTH TARKINGTON
METRO WONDERPLAY
TOMORROW
HENRY W. SAVAGE
Presents

Excuse Me

With
GEO. F. MARION
In his wonderful characterization of the Pullman Porter

COMING THURSDAY
AND FRIDAY
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN
and
BEVERLY BAYNE
IN THE
WALL BETWEEN

BEVERLY

7:30—TONIGHT—8:45
The Eminent Actor
Burr McIntosh in
"My Partner"
5 Acts
Extra comedy feature today

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY
Nance O'Neil in
"The Witch"

Wednesday, PAVLOWA in
"THE DUMB GIRL OF PORTICI"

Secure reserved seats now.
NOTE—The Beverly has contracted the exclusive showing in Janesville of The Hearst International News Service and Hearst Cartoons with the season's latest fashions.
Hearst International News Service every Thursday. Hearst Animated Cartoons and style show every Tuesday in connection with the regular program.

Everyday Wisdom By DON HEROLD



No bathroom is complete without a microscope with which to find the soap after it has become too small for the naked eye.

Many a rough exterior hides a worthy soul—for instance, the pine apple.

Why is it that a pancake is always spoken of facetiously?

In some of the big city cafes it is almost impossible to get a tooth-sick.

PRINCES THEATRE

TONIGHT
A Gold Seal feature
THE OTHER HALF
and an L KO comedy
The Great Smash
A hurricane of thrills and laughter.

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:30
ALL SEATS 10c
PHOTOPLAYS OF THE
HIGHEST TYPE.
TONIGHT
The well known Italian
character actor
George Beban
In his latest characterization
PASQUALE
Paramount.

TUESDAY

The daintiest star of all
MARGUERITE CLARK
In a captivating comedy
Seven Sisters
Paramount.

WEDNESDAY

The beauty of the American stage
Mae Murray
In a story of lovely womanhood and chivalrous man
SWEET KITTY BELLARS
Paramount.

Coming Friday—

Fannie Ward in
"The Cheat."

BEVERLY

The Home of Features

Over 500 People

More than 900 Scenes

THE INCOMPARABLE

And the Entire Ballet Russe

In "The Dumb Girl Of Portici"

ONE DAY ONLY WEDNESDAY

3—COMPLETE PERFORMANCES—3

MATINEE, 2:30.

Matinee, All Seats 15c.

NIGHT, 7:30 AND 9.

Night (All Seats Reserved) 20c

FIRST TIME AT THIS LOW PRICE.

RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE.

Your Only Opportunity to See The Wonderful PAVLOWA

WOMAN'S PAGE

Marrying a Butterfly

New Maid Cooks a Good Meal and Ethel Thinks Her Troubles Are Over.

"Oh, Ralph! Such luck as we have had. Dr. Elson has found a maid for us. A woman, not a young girl with no sense. I believe our troubles are over. She will do the washing and everything for twenty-five dollars a month."

Ethel was radiant with happiness. This sounds too good to be true. Ralph kissed the dimpling face that was smiling up into his.

"Well, I did not go into the matter with her. I was too glad to take her without any questions," Ethel breathed a sigh of relief as if all her troubles were over.

"I am glad she has not the child with her, of course, but I simply think it strange," Ralph looked thoughtful.

"Take your luck as you find it and look happy," commanded Ethel, pinching his ear.

"You certainly have the art of basking in the present sunshine and letting the future take care of itself," laughed Ralph, setting her down on her feet.

"The two slices of toast and cup of coffee I had for breakfast have entirely disappeared."

"I ask how long it will be before it can be served. I do not want you to die of starvation right before my eyes," Ethel blew a kiss to her husband as she went off to the kitchen.

"How happy she is when she can be just a butterfly and fly about in the sunshine," sighed Ralph. "Poor little girl, she should have married a man who could have afforded to keep a household. Then, with all the money she wanted to spend she would have been happy, and would have been a veritable little sunbeam in the home. I have done her and myself a great wrong by asking her to take a woman's part in the world, to be a yoke-mate and help with life's burdens."

Ralph's gloomy reflections were interrupted by Ethel's return.

"Dinner will be on the table in ten minutes, and it is a good one. So get washed at once."

The dinner was excellent, the seasoning perfect. The new maid seemed so quiet and unassuming, so capable withal that Ralph's heart stirred with hope.

"If we can get a capable woman and keep her we can get along," he thought.

(To be continued.)

"That is strange. The courts usually give the child to the mother if she is not right," commented Ralph.

"Perhaps she could not support the boy," suggested Ethel.

"He could have been made to support both if he had any money or any income," replied Ralph.

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SEEKS HONORS IN ORATORY CONTEST



Miss Hazel Parks.

Miss Hazel Parks is the only girl among nine contestants from as many colleges who will take part in an oratorical contest at St. Paul, Minn., on the evening of July 17. Each contestant will advance his or her theory as to the best means of destroying the liquor traffic. Miss Parks' subject is "The Last Defense." She is a student of Hastings college, Hastings, Neb.

She isn't a nice girl and I don't think it is right for him to go with her. How can I make him stop being to me and stop going with that girl?

A boy who cannot be trusted is not worthy of a good girl's love or friendship. You better give him up, because he will never make you happy.

Household Hints

APPLE WATER. This will be found a refreshing drink for both invalids and healthy people. It can be made with either baked or raw apples, the former to be preferred when time is short, especially if the apples are baked and in readiness. They should be soaked in boiling water to cover. Let stand until ready to cook, then strain and sweeten to taste. If raw apples are used, three or four baked sour apples of fine flavor should be pared and sliced, and if desired, a few slices of lemon rind added to them. Pour over them two cups of boiling water, and let them stand for three hours. Strain, sweeten, and add a small piece of ice.

HOT PLUM CAKE. An excellent method of making this is to take about two pounds of large blue plums, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one teaspoonful of melted butter, a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, one egg, half a cupful of sugar. Sift the flour, baking powder, salt, and two tablespoons of sugar into a bowl, add the milk, eggs and melted butter, mix well. The plums should be washed and cut in half, remove the stones; place in the dough, skin side down; cover with half a cupful of

HOW OF TIN-PLATE KING TO WIN PRINCE



Mrs. William B. Leeds and Prince Christopher of Greece.

Again rumor has linked the name of Mrs. William B. Leeds, multi-millionaire Boston expatriate, to a name of royalty. This time it is Prince Christopher of Greece, youngest brother of King Constantine.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl seventeen years old. For a long time a boy I dislike very much has been telephoning me and asking to call and to take me places. I have let him a few times because I didn't know how to get out of it.

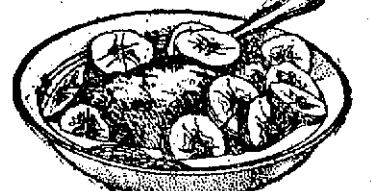
About two weeks ago he asked me to go to a church picnic with him and I told him I couldn't go. I said that just because I didn't want to go with him.

Last night a very nice boy whom I like very much asked me to go to the same picnic. I should love to go with this boy. Would it be all right after telling the first boy I could not go?

I think it would be all right to go with the second boy. When the first boy sees you there he will probably realize that you do not like him and he will cease to bother you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been going with a young man for about a year and I love him very much. He says he loves me too, but sometimes I doubt it because he lies to me. He has broken dates with me and said that he had to work. Then my brother has seen him out with another girl.

A Man's Meal for Five Cents. Living on mush makes a mushy man. A man who works with hand or brain must have a man's food. Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits with milk or cream will supply all the strength-giving nutriment needed for a half day's work or play at a cost of not over five cents. An ideal Summer food. Serve with sliced bananas, berries or other fruits.



Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

SUGAR, put in a moderate oven for twenty-five to thirty minutes. The cake should be served hot.

CALF'S HEAD. Take half a calf's head and stew a hind knuckle of veal in three pints of water as for eating. Season with a carrot, a turnip, two onions, a blade of mace, a bunch of parsley and half a parsnip. When ready remove the meat, strain the liquor and when nearly cold put in the half head which has been well blanched. Set it to simmer until nearly done. Take it up and remove all bones and cut the meat into square bits.

MIDNIGHT SPREADS. For years it has been dinned into our ears that sleep and we have foregone many a pleasant bite for fear of sacrificing our good health. And so many of us have morning headaches that we merely the result of having immediately proceed to gorge ourselves to pay the penalty the next morning. Sweets should be eschewed during the midnight repast, and one should substitute some wholesome sandwiches—nourishing and can be eaten with impunity even during the wee small hours.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING. Cut stockings crosswise in strips about three-fourths inch wide, leaving an uncut edge one inch wide. Sew uncut edges together until you have a bushy mop. This may be inserted in a ten-cent mop handle. Several of these are useful. Use one dry for rubbing walls and ceilings; one for washing windows outside; one saturated with kerosene for painted floors and linoleum; and one with cedar oil for dusting. The wire frame may be wound to prevent marring.

For Storing Cherries. Take a large-sized wire hairpin, insert loop of hairpin in cherry close to stem, and draw out stem, which comes out nice and clean with stem and leaves the cherry nice and whole. Once tried this way you will never use a cherry pitter again, for the cherry pitter cuts the cherry almost in two and takes twice as long.

HIDDEN PUZZLE



AT THE WINDOW. Find her lover.

SIDE TALKS

By RUTH CAMERON

MUCH NEEDED SELFISHNESS.

A woman who gives an unconventional proportion of both her moderate means and her best living room service of others was once asked what made her so generous.

"I am not generous," she said. "I am selfish. I give because if I didn't give I should be so unhappy, especially when I wake up in the night."

"Why when you wake up in the night?"

Everything Seems Different in the Night. "Don't you know what I mean? That's the time when you get farthest away from material things. In the night when the sun is shining and people are around you, and you are eating and drinking and working and playing, you don't get any perspective on things. You just do them. But in the night, especially after you've been asleep and out of the concerns of the day, everything seems different. It doesn't seem so important that you shall have the new dress or the bookcase for the living room that you thought was absolutely necessary to your happiness, and it does seem important that you should consider something besides your own pleasures. And if I can know that I've done something for other people, it helps a little then. That's what I mean."

Do you understand? I think I do.

The Submerged Tenth. That's something the same feeling that I have when I pass through the miserable slums where people live huddled together, where they are diseased and bad food and vile beds in dingy holes, and days of fierce, poorly paid toil.

How can anyone bear not to give as generously as he can possibly afford?

URGES WILSON TO AVOID MEXICAN WAR



Miss Fanny Witherspoon.

Miss Fanny Witherspoon, daughter of the late Congressman S. A. Witherspoon, of Mississippi, was one of a committee from a meeting of Cooper Union, New York, which brought a set of resolutions to the president, asking him to withdraw United States troops from the Mexican border and avoid conflict with the citizens of that republic. Miss Witherspoon is prominent in the Woman's Peace Party.

Solution for Cleaning Rugs and Carpet.—Went take the color out. One cup of good white soap, ten cents worth of tartar, one gallon boiling water. Dissolve the soap in all sorts of water, then scrub with brush and wipe up with clear water.

Better Than Blackening.—To polish your stove without blackening, use a good soap lather on a cloth. Rub over the stove and it will keep smooth and better than when blackened.

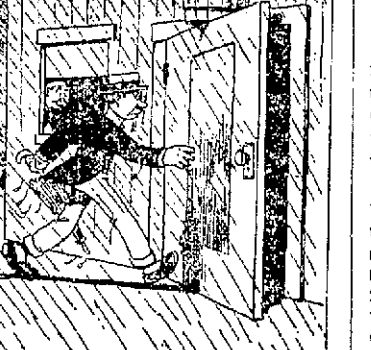
STRAWBERRY FOAM. White of one egg, two cups straw-berries, sugar to taste. Put the white of egg and strawberries in a bowl and beat until light and foamy, then sweeten to taste. Place stale cake or lady fingers in sherbet glass, put some of the foam on top; then a small amount of whipped cream with a lovely red strawberry on top; serve.

Stroll With the Girls. "Which had you rather do—take a short walk with a long girl or a long walk with a short girl?" "That would depend on my finances—I'd hate to be short with a short girl or if I was short with a long girl I couldn't go with the long girl long." "But suppose you were flush with dough?" "Oh, then I'd long for a long walk with the long girl and even the short girl could come along."

Wise Man. "Married a cooking-school graduate, you say?" "Yes, but he's no fool."

"No?" "The first household utensil he bought was a can-opener."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

---and the Worst Is Yet to Come



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How can anyone bear not to give as generously as he can possibly afford?

WOMEN who wash dishes with Ivory Soap consider its use an economy—not an extravagance. They do not have to spend money on lotions and creams because Ivory Soap does not roughen the hands.

IVORY SOAP 99⁴⁴/₁₀₀ PURE

Nannie Webb Curtis.

The wonderful influence of the American platform is well illustrated by this statement, made by Mrs. Nannie Curtis, a brilliant southern woman, who appears on the Chautauqua here this summer.

Mrs. Curtis says: "I was a school-teacher before I became a lecturer. In the schoolroom I reached from fifty to sixty children a year. On the lecture platform I reach from 150,000 to 200,000 men and women every year, who represent five times that many children."

Mrs. Curtis was appointed by the governor of her state as a member of the southern sociological congress. She

was called twice to address the Democratic of Texas in convention upon constitutional amendments. She is a member of the child welfare conference, a member of the executive board of the International Sunday School Association and of the Texas State Democratic Amendment Association for Suffrage. She was called at one time to address the legislature of Florida and the constitutional convention of Oklahoma upon the liquor question in the launching of their state constitution. She has addressed the senate and house of representatives of Texas on two different occasions upon questions bearing on compulsory education, rural high schools and suffrage.

Is Old Superstition. The "knock wood" superstition is said to date back to the days of Sylvan gods, when oak, ash and rowan were sacred trees whose deities would come to the assistance of the knocker.

Putting Him Wise. Heiny—"Do you want to get next to something there's a lot of money in?" Omar—"Sure." Heiny—"Well, go downtown and lean up against a bank."

The Way With Habits. Joshem—"It's impossible to overcome a bad habit." Easyun—"Why is it?" Joshem—"Because if you take away the first three letters the whole of it remains."

Preparing for Summer. "Why did you get such a tremendous refrigerator?" "I wanted one that would hold a watermelon occasionally without putting everything else on the floor."

Summer Resort material free to the public at the GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU.

Jap Rose Soap
For Sale at
Hinterschied's
221-23 W. Milwaukee.

HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters may be addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been married eight years and have been very happy. My husband loves me and his home and children and I have a splendid time going places together. For two years a set of young people have been every two or three weeks.

Last winter a young widow got into our set. She is very clever and full of fun. Now our parties would be a failure if she didn't come. This woman is beautiful and all the men are crazy about her. She has taken a particular fancy to my husband. He admires her very much and is anxious to have her come. This woman is beautiful and all the men are crazy about her. She has taken a particular fancy to my husband. He admires her very much and is anxious to have her come.

My husband and I are very much interested in her. She is a very nice girl and I like her very much. I have let her a few times because I didn't know how to get out of it.

About two weeks ago he asked me to go to a church picnic with him and I told him I couldn't go. I said that just because I didn't want to go with him.

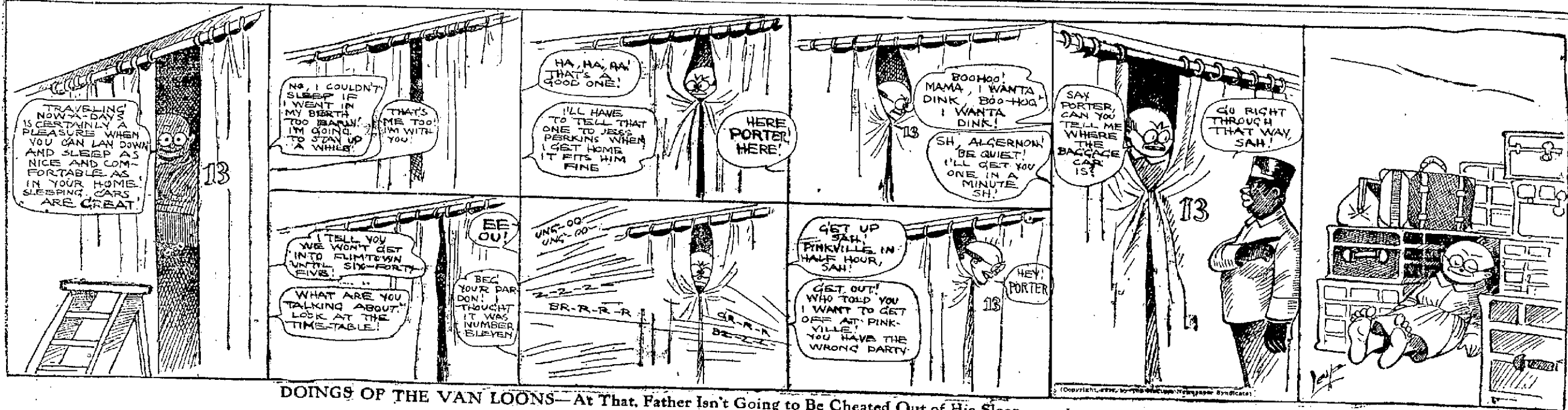
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Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been going with a young man for about a year and I love him very much. He says he loves me too, but sometimes I doubt it because he lies to me. He has broken dates with me and said that he had to work. Then my brother has seen him out with another girl.

Again rumor has linked the name of Mrs. William B. Leeds, multi-millionaire Boston expatriate, to a name of royalty. This time it is Prince Christopher of Greece, youngest brother of King Constantine.

How can anyone bear not to give as generously as he can possibly afford?



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—At That, Father Isn't Going to Be Cheated Out of His Sleep.

BY F. LEIPZIGER

THE NEW CLARION

By...
WILL N. HARBEN

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CHAPTER XXII.

Making Progress.

"A" H. that must have been Susy Thomas," Abner said to Abe. "I remember her. She had a sad, sweet face. I didn't know she was any kin of yore mammy's side."

"She was the youngest one of the children my mother's sister Molly left when she died," Abe answered. "How Craig managed to fool her as he did I don't know. He was old enough to be her daddy an' as quiresome as a bear. Oh, I know a lot more that I could tell you, but I just can't."

"She certainly was to be pitied," Abner was looking away at the sky in the west, which still held a faint red glow of the passing daylight. "I haven't seen her, though, for several months now."

"You never will again," Abe said, his great breast rising high and falling. "Oh, is that so?" Abner went on. "Then she's left the country?"

"Yes," the Norton family—folks that had been good to her an' overlooked her misfortune—was moving out to Texas on a farm. They didn't like to leave her so destitute, an' they said they thought maybe a change of climate would do her good an' in time make her forget Craig."

"Well, I hope it did her good, Abe," there was just a hint of delay in Fulton's response. Then his face darkened, and his voice quivered under a flood of passion. "She died," he said. "The medicine—the operation—or whatever it was killed her. Mrs. Norton wrote me all about it. Susy suffered awful. She was in her night gown up to the very last minute. She sent me a message—said I was the only kin she ever had that had treated her half decent."

"How God could let a man like Craig live as long as he did is a wonder to me," Abner said. "I feel better about Howard's case now than I did, Abe, an' I'm glad I run across you. I, an' Susy Thomas had just been his first cousin now a jury would clear him without leavin' their seats. If I was on a jury in a case like that I'd give 'em to give three life-time cheers for the accused, an' we'd ride 'im out o' court on our shoulders an' take 'im in triumph from one end o' town to t'other. But pore Howard, he hadn't got no claim like that to help him out."

"I don't believe Howard done it," Abe said, a futile stare in his eyes. "You say he claims he didn't, an' that



"I git my rights, Abe," Abner said.

"ought to settle it with any reasonable thinkin' person. His word ort to be enough."

"His word ain't worth a bill o' beans in the matter," Abner said contemptuously. "In fact, he won't be allowed to testify. He kin make a statement, you know, an' the jury kin respect it or not, as it sees fit. But they won't respect Howard's tale on top o' all that has happened. Craig had a bad temper an' tried several times to wipe

his feet on the boy. Howard knewed what a bad stripe he was an' despised 'im an' said so time after time. All that will go agin the boy at the trial, an' he had plenty o' time to deliberate fore actin'. I reckon Craig was rough with you, too, Abe. He was with everybody else he dealt with."

"Huh! Me? I was dirt under his lordly feet."

"He was slow pay, too, I've always heard," Abner said. "The storekeepers in town are hit hard an' wonderin' if the estate will pay out, mortgaged as it is up to the hilt. I reckon he owed you some'n along with the balance?"

"For a month's hard work, more or less," was the answer, "but I'll not put in no claim. I don't want no lawsuit."

"I'd git my rights, Abe," Abner said. "You owe it to yore wife. Let's see, when did you see 'im last, Abe?"

"Me? Why?" Abe's eyelashes flickered. "Let me think. Why, the last time was as he was startin' off to town the day that—Abe failed to finish, droppin' his glance to the ground."

"I know," Abner prompted him; "the day bin an' Howard had the fuss on the street."

"Yes, that was the time," Fulton answered unsuspiciously. "He was hoss-back an'—an' drinkin', as usual."

"I see he rid by here," Abe said.

Abe cast a vacant look at the placid questioner, then he nodded. "Yes, I was at the pen that feedin' my pig. I reckon it was about 8 o'clock or a little after. He—he could hardly set in the saddle. I wasn't surprised when I heard about the fuss."

"It was a little bit out o' his most direct way to come by here, wasn't it?" Abner's tone was even and careless. "The bee line way from his house to town is by Trumbley's, ain't it?"

"I don't know," Abe said, slightly disturbed by the demand. "It may be shorter by Trumbley's. Anyway, Craig was too drunk to know which way he was goin'."

"The administrator will not git much for his farm in the condition it's in," Abner remarked casually. "I happened to notice that he started you to buildin' a new wire fence. I reckon you never finished it, not knowin' what yore wages would come from now that he's dead."

"I throwed that job up," Abe flashed out impulsively. "He wouldn't plunk down a cent, although I was out o' grub. He come over to whar I was at work that last mornin' an' cussed me black an' blue fer makin' a little mistake. After he rid off I shouldered my tools an' quit."

"I see," Abner spat straight toward the freight, slowly rose to his feet, his hands in his pockets, the bridle thrown over his shoulder. "An' Craig rid straight off to town an' had his fuss with Howard. His little tiff with you started 'im out for the day, an' he wanted to git back at somebody."

"Yes, I heard that evenin' that he'd jumped on Howard," Abe fell into the trap. "Craig didn't care fer man, God nor devil."

"That time in the field was the very last you seed of 'im alive," Abner remarked admittly.

"The very last time," Abe said unguardedly.

"But let's see. Didn't I hear you to say, Abe," Abner remarked, now staring steadily, "that the last sight you had of 'im was while you was at that piggery that an' he rid by goin' to town?"

Fulton's beetling brows met in a frown of perplexity. "Did I say that?" he asked. "That must 'a' been another time. My memory ain't as good as it used to be."

"Mine ain't neither," Abner threw his shoulders back and rapped. "Well, I must be goin'."

Down the road, when in sight of Trumbley's barn, Abner saw Pole Baker.

"A petty tramp you been havin', Uncle Abe," he began, with a smile. "You see exactly the wrong direction. I seed yore hoss just now back o' my place. He's that yit nibblin' at a fine patch o' grass. Gif me yore bridle. I'm spyer 'n you are in the legs, ef I ain't swarmer in the head, an' I never yit seed a hoss I couldn't halter."

Abner gave the bridle to him, and as Pole rode it briskly away he stroiled on homeward. Ten minutes later, as Abner stood waiting at the gate of the lot, Pole rode up on the bare back of the horse, his legs swinging to and fro from the animal's flanks. He laughed in a significant way as he sid down to the ground.

"Fer a wild, runaway hoss," he said, "this 'un was the easiest to catch I ever run across. He come up to me of his own accord, jest the same as to say, 'Ef you an' Uncle Abe are through playin' tag with me I'll go home to bed.'"

"Humph!" Abner said, his mind evidently far away, as he opened the gate and let the horse loose in the lot.

"You kin shift of you want to," Pole said, with a meaning smile. "Ain't a-goin' to pry into yore business, though I'll admit I'm losin' sleep over

the very thing you are thinkin' about at this minute. Ridin' back jest now it struck me that a feller o' yore wide experience wouldn't meander off on a bare, rocky hillside lookin' fer a hoss that's out after grass when you know mighty well that it grows on low ground. You mought lie an' say you'd already been whar I found the hoss, but that wouldn't pass my Adam's apple, fer I topped from the grass that had been tress in one spot that the hoss had been that a good while."

"You are gittin' awfully sharp, Pole," Abner said, with a sudden smile. "You said t'other night on the mountain that that was some delicate things I could work better 'n you. I don't believe it. I know whar you've been," Pole said eagerly. "You've been to see Abe Fulton. You have been, hadn't you, old man?"

Abner nodded silently, the worried expression stealing back into his face. "I knowed it," Pole cried triumphantly. "Well, what's yore opinion? Is it likely that Abe done it?"

"I think he did, Pole," Abner answered slowly. "I am purty sure he done it, but that don't git us out o' the mire by a long shot."

"You say it don't?" Pole's voice sank and a shadow crossed his face.

"No, it don't," Abner went on. "I've

read an' heard o' big cases, Pole, whar sharp detective work was done with plumb success, but in all of 'em that was outside happenin's, an' facts to pick up an' piece together till the man was tied hand and foot, but in this case, Pole, the truth lies away down in the heart of a single human bein'. In my opinion Abe is the feller that done the deed, but it is jest my private opinion, an' that ain't with a straw when it comes as an offset to all the facts agin Howard."

After Abner left him Abe Fulton remained seated on the wash bench, his head dejectedly lowered. Presently his wife appeared in the doorway. "Snapper was ready some time ago," she announced, "but I didn't want to call you while Mr. Daniel was here. We hain't got nothin' fit to offer 'im, nor no plates or decent cups and saucers. I wish you'd buy some, Abe. You have no idea how 'shamed a woman feels in a pinch like this."

"I overheard part o' what Mr. Daniel was sayin' about Howard Tinsley," Mrs. Fulton said as she sat down and filled his plate with the young corn and cabbage, which was boiled with pork and gave forth an appetizing smell. "He's sensible, a sight more so than the boy's mammy, who still claims he never done it. You can't fool a man like Abner Daniel. He knows that ain't no use contendin' agin plain facts, an' he knows that the shortest way out o' the trouble is to tell the truth. Folks love to see a man brave enough to tell the truth in such a case, an' the court would deal lighter with Howard ef he'd listen to advice like Mr. Daniel could give."

"Nobody knows all about it," Abe let his full fork rest on his plate. "Nobody but—but the one most concerned could know it all. I'm—I'm sorry fer Howard Tinsley myself, so I am."

"Well, he ortn't to be bullheaded an' hold back from sensible advice," the woman answered.

Mrs. Fulton went to the hearth for some more fuel and failed to notice that her husband was not eating as freely as usual. He was swallowing his food in a mechanical way, not paying any attention to her. She came back, sat down and reached out for his plate. He extended it automatically. He was very pale, but in the red fire-light the fact was not observable.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Mother and Daughter.

"O" WE thing that astonished me a little, Abe," she went on, "was that when Mr. Daniel just now said he thought Howard did the shootin' you disputed it with 'im—said he didn't do it."

"I didn't say it—I didn't say no such thing," Abe put his hands on either side of his plate and stared at her directly. "That you go with yore fool notions. You couldn't hear what I said. I—I jest said—I thought the boy—"

"I didn't say he didn't do it. Folks all about say he done it. Lawyers an' judges an' witnesses say he's the one, an' they know better 'n me. You'll go rattlin' with yore busy tongue till—till—well, you let the thing alone, that's what you do! Let the law take its course. He was ready to kill 'im. He arned hisse' fer that purpose. He had no use fer 'im. Howard knowed 'im, fer the devil that he was with helpless, innocent young gals."

"That reminds me, Abe," Mrs. Fulton said, curiously. "I'm not dead sure, but I thought I heard you mention poor Susy's name to Mr. Daniel. I was sort o' surprised to hear you do it, too, fer she was akin to you, an' most folks don't like to talk about such delicate matters in their own blood. I've knowed all along how sorry you was fer Susy, but I never brought it up. Pore,

pore gal!"

"Yes, I told Mr. Daniel about that," Abe faltered, after an awkward pause. "He hadn't heard o' that particular case, though he knowed all about several others."

"You are powerful tetchy, Abe, darlin'," the woman went on gently. "I'd talk plain to you, but you think a woman don't know enough to give advice to a man. A woman ain't sech a plumb fool. Sometimes she feels a thing to be risky an' unwise that a man passes over as of no consequence."

"What are you drivin' at?" Abe demanded, seriously.

"Oh, well, I don't believe in talkin' too free to a man as good even as Abner Daniel is supposed to be," was the half shrinking answer. "Risks is risks. 'Risks? What sort o' risks? Are you plumb crazy, woman?"

"I knowed you'd fly off the handle," she said appeasingly. "But I believe a woman has as much right to use her brain as a man has, an' I've been thinkin' about Mr. Daniel's long drawn-out palaver."

"Long palaver?"

"Yes," she went on, more freely, for his look and tone were more inviting because more fraught with fear than anger. "He's the keenest man in this state by long odds, Abe. Folks say that he makes the best hoss an' cattle trades of anybody about here. Now, my point is this, Abe—darlin'—you wouldn't want pore Susy's name fetched up in public now that the pore thing is lyin' in a peaceful grave far from home. You wouldn't like to hear it on everybody's tongue linked with that human scab that has got his just deserts, would you?"

"No, but what makes you think—"

"Why, I've got common sense, an' kin see a inch before my nose, that's all," she interrupted. "Abner Daniel is dependin' on Howard to help 'im out with the paper he bought. It is losin' money as it stands. You heard 'im say so. Well, don't you know that he ain't goin' to leave a stone unturned to set Howard free? An' don't you see whar you come in? He kin have you summoned to court an' put on the stand to tell all you know agin Craig's character. Don't you see how that would stir up sympathy an' justify Howard in killin' a man o' sech a stripe?"

Abe stared speechlessly. He stroked his lips and chin with his big rough hand and avoided her gaze.

"Ah, I see you understand," his wife cried, excitedly. "You men think us women hain't a grain o' sense, but we ain't all fools. Ef Abner Daniel had been talkin' to me about Howard I never would have let on about Susy—you bet I wouldn't. When a life's at stake folks will do anything that's dirty an' low to save it, an' you better watch Abner Daniel. Why, as little as you may think of it, Howard an' him would shoulder the thing onto you ef they had half a chance. It is harder to convict a prominent man than a pore friendless feller like you, Abe."

"You don't believe they would try a—thing like that, do you?" he cried.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

A camera man, working for the educational department of a film company, met an old farmer coming out of a house in one of the middle states, and explained his presence on the place thus:

"I have just been taking some moving pictures of life on your farm."



"Did you catch any of my laborers in motion?" asked the old man curiously.

"Sure, I did!"

The farmer shook his head reflectively, and then said:

"Science is a wonderful thing!"

"Jack proposed to me last night," said the girl in blue.

"Oh, you lucky girl," exclaimed her companion. "Of course you accepted him!"

"Indeed, I did nothing of the sort!" "Why Grace? I thought you liked him?"

"I do, but I shall never marry him."

"Why not, dear?"

"Well, you know. Jack lives at home, and his mother is the best cook for miles around. I'm sure he would never be able to eat anything I prepared. The man I marry must be one who has lived in a boarding house long enough so that anything outside of prunes and hash will taste good to him."

Evangeline, from Vassar, was home for the holidays. Late one afternoon

she came in during a downpour of rain.

"Evangeline," said her mother, "were you out in all that rain?"

"No, mother," said Evangeline. "I was merely in the portion of the rain that descended in my immediate vicinity."

"You are powerful tetchy, Abe, darlin'," the woman went on gently. "I'd talk plain to you, but you think a woman don't know enough to give advice to a man. A woman ain't sech a plumb fool. Sometimes she feels a thing to be risky an' unwise that a man passes over as of no consequence."

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Copyright by George Matthew Adams

Are You Planning Your Vacation?

The Gazette Travel Bureau has a quantity of material from transportation lines and summer resorts that will help you.

Free To You At The Gazette Office

To Clean Water Bottles.

Put one handful of tea leaves, one tablespoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of vinegar into the water bottle, and then fill one-half full of water; rinse this well round and round for several times, then pour away, and wash thoroughly in cold water. Turn the bottle upside down to drain, and wipe the outside with a dry cloth.

ABE MARTIN

Tilford Moots knocked off work 'day long enough 't see th' circus peared. He says he's as busy as an ex-President. What's become o' th' old fashioned neighbors who used t' run a race t' see which could raise th' first sweet corn?



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Bewlxt and Between.

"The hesitating, Hamlet type of man had best keep out of finance," said Mr. Lawson at a recent dinner, according to Everybody's Magazine. "I had a boyhood friend of the type I mean—a fellow named Grimes. He was a flatterer, a doubter of the most exaggerated sort."

"One evening I stopped to call on him and found him in a deep study, bent over a white waistcoat lying on a table."

"Hello, Grimes," I said. "What's the trouble?"

"This waistcoat," he replied, holding the garment up to view. "It's too dirty to wear and not dirty enough to send to the laundry. I don't know what to do about it!"

Obliging.

At a certain church in a Jersey town it is the invariable custom of the clergyman to kiss the bride after the ceremony. A young woman, who was about to be married in the church, did not relish the prospect and instructed her prospective husband to tell the clergyman that she did not wish him to kiss her. The bridegroom obeyed the instructions given.

"Well, Harry," said the young woman when he appeared, "did you tell the minister that I did not wish him to kiss me?"

"Yes."

"And what did he say?"

"He said that in that case he would charge only half the usual fee."

Matter of Sentiment.

"What makes you go in through the kitchen?"

"I don't know our servants very well," replied Mr. Cumrox. "Some way, the front hall seems kind of formal and distant. Around at the kitchen steps they've got an old door mat with 'Welcome' on it."

Prejudice.

Prejudice may be considered as a continual false medium of viewing things, for prejudiced persons not only never speak well, but also never think well of those whom they dislike, and the whole character and conduct is considered with an eye to that particular thing which offends them.—Bishop Butler.

To Remove Tar.

Tar may be removed from the hands by rubbing with the outside of fresh orange or lemon peel and drying immediately. The volatile oils dissolve tar so that it can be rubbed off.

How you can get rid of eczema with Resinol

Resinol Ointment, with Resinol Soap, usually stops itching instantly. It quickly and easily heals the most distressing cases of eczema, rash or similar tormenting skin or scalp eruptions, not due to serious internal disorders. "Sold by all druggists."

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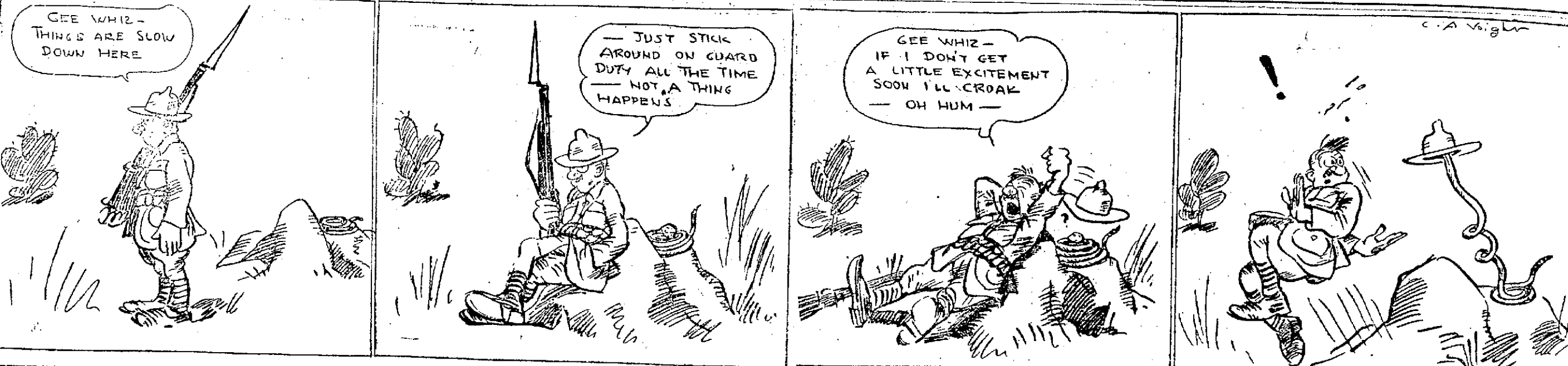
"I do, but I shall never marry him."

"Why not, dear?"

John G. Rock County, Wisconsin.
 Hitchcock & Matheson,
 Attorneys for the Commissioners,
 Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Read Gazette Want Ads.

Figure 1 is a line graph with the x-axis labeled 'x, days' and the y-axis labeled 'y, days'. Both axes range from 0 to 10. A single data point is plotted at (0, 0) and another at (10, 10). A line connects these two points, representing the relationship between the number of days since the start of the study and the number of days since the start of the study.



CARDS WIN A GAME; BEAT ROCKFORD, 4-3

FOREST CITY MAROONS NOSED OUT IN NINTH AS RIPLEY RUN FOR CARDINALS

LITTLE PEP IN CONTEST

Too Many Errors and Poor Baseball Quiet Down Crowd and Players Show Little Interest

Some seven hundred fans saw a woody oozy ball game at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon. From start to finish it was as wild as the wall of a professional mourner at a ward boss's funeral. And it was just about as exciting too. Ripley's healthy smash in the last of the ninth opened the grave for the Rockford Maroons and Miller's score on hit gave the Cards a 4 to 3 victory.

Some people who pranced around on the diamond in Janesville yesterday have been accustomed to calling themselves ball players. Some more people thought these same aforementioned people were ball players too but they changed their opinion considerably yesterday. Ryan, Moss, Blake and Sullivan were eligible for the rogues gallery yesterday.

The Maroons had a pretty good team and played a pretty good game and with Cardinal McKles and boots, stood a pretty good chance to win until Ripley's unexpected connection broke up the tussle. The Cards began the tummy work in the first and kept it up all the way through. First it was one and then the other with but few accepting the chances they did not handle. Chamberlain pitched and pitched a mighty good game considering the kidwork behind him. Not at any time did he evidence a wobbling despite his mates making a donkey out of about everything that came their way.

Kennedy, the first man up lined out a two base drive to middle left and Miller and Ripley started the scoring business in both going after the ball. Both stopped an arm's reach from it as each saw the other. Rip had collided with Ryan two weeks ago and was not going to take another chance and "push" Miller was too old to be at the game to do the same. Kennedy took third on Ericson's single. Noreen drew a pass after Nelson, the Rockford first sacker, had fared and Ryan fouled out to Johnson and Houck then smashed one to short center scoring Kennedy. Heineman let a fast one pass and Ericson went in the Maroons' second rally up to the fourth inning. Card players swinging with about as much class as the old mill wheel.

Danny Blake opened with a hit off the record and scored around about as fast as an old man on Heineman delivered for three sacks. Nelson had the lever and also drew a single which scored Heineman, tying the score. Miller fouled out to the Rockford left fielder and Ryan drew a base on balls. Sullivan fanned for the third out. Between this inning, the fourth, and the first of the ninth, Janesville had fifteen men on the bases but the benches were empty. It was a horror. They were about as clever as some vaudeville performers we have seen.

With no man out in the sixth after he had hit or three Rockford attempted to steal home. Miller pulled the same thing with as fatal results after he had made a diving slide that started about nine feet after he had left the base. Ripley reached first on a bunt after Miller had gone to second and Nelson was on third. Not a man was out when Rip came to bat and the play he pulled out went into the hands of Nelson. The crowd off third enough to rattle the Rockford catcher after he had fielded the ball. It was a bum place to bunt with the sacks loaded and none out. Sullivan got a little bit and would have scored either Nelson or Miller had they not attempted the steal. Chamberlain made the third out on a grounder to Ericson.

The Cards repeated in the eighth and again threw away a couple of chances to tie up the game. Rockford had opened up in the seventh and had taken a one run lead after Margat, their pitcher, and a peach of a hitter had pushed one through Ryan at third and Ericson came for his second hit of the day, a three bagger. Chamberlain pitched him out of a tight hole here and for once he was given a little support although at that two bulls were pulled behind him.

Heineman was first up in the ninth and opened up on Ackerson who had been called to replace Margat, with a hit which landed him on second. Nelson drew one also but they held Heineman where he landed and kept him there while Miller again fouled out to Houck. Ripley then came up and with his driver the winning tally came home.

THESE THREE TWIRLERS MAY BRING A PENNANT TO THE PHILLIES THIS FALL

on and Moss' life and Chamberlain who was on first went to second. The ball was fielded to second but Ericson failed to touch the base although he caught Sully. Maragi fanned. Heineman once yesterday. This was the first time Heineman had the experience in six games. At that he drew a three bagger and a double. Joe Ryan will never do at third, the position he played yesterday. Any garden is his place. Ryan is too fast for the infield and his wing can be used to better advantage from away out.

Sullivan broke fifty-fifty in right. He grabbed a high one against the sun early in the game and then dropped his second chance to the utter disgust of everyone. He can't explain it himself. Carter and Heinz, the rough riders, attempted an exhibition after the game. Their riding was about as exciting to the crowd as the playing. When Joe Burns started to pass the hat after the horses refused to perform the crowd made for the jitneys.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League.			
Team	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	48	28	.630
Cleveland	41	31	.569
Boston	39	32	.549
Chicago	38	32	.543
Washington	38	34	.528
St. Louis	38	36	.514
St. Louis	34	41	.450
Philadelphia	17	50	.254

National League.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
Brooklyn	42	26	.618
Philadelphia	37	30	.552
Boston	36	31	.538
Chicago	36	38	.486
New York	32	34	.485
Pittsburgh	32	37	.464
St. Louis	31	41	.433
Cincinnati	30	43	.411

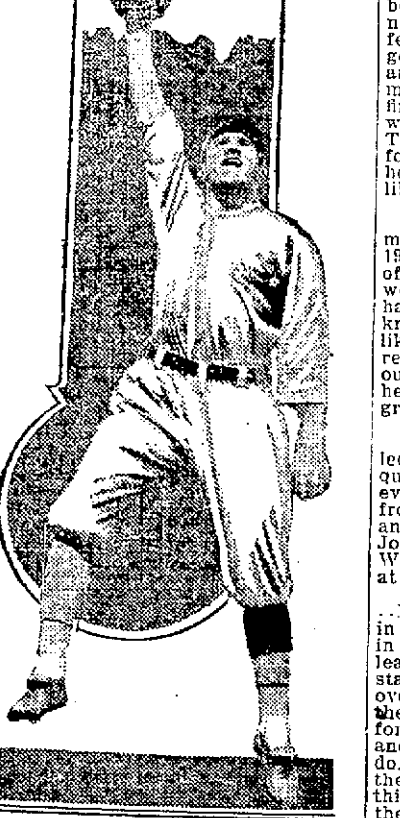
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
Kansas City	45	33	.577
Louisville	42	33	.566
Indianapolis	41	33	.554
Minneapolis	39	36	.520
Toledo	36	34	.514
St. Paul	36	34	.514
Columbus	29	41	.416
Milwaukee	27	49	.355

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Team	Score
American League.	No games scheduled.
National League.	Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 0-10.
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 6.	
Doston 5, Chicago 1.	
American Association.	Toledo 9-10, Milwaukee 3-0.
Minneapolis 8-0, Louisville 3-3.	
Columbus 2-0, Kansas City 2-1.	
Indianapolis 4-1, St. Paul 1-3.	

ROBERTSON CHASING N. L. SWAT HONORS



Dave Robertson. Dave Robertson, the Giants' glibbed young outfielder, is hot upon the lead in the National league batting lists and from the pace he has shown so far this season he will be at the top or in the immediate vicinity when the season closes. At present he is seriously annoying Jake Daubert.

WHAT IS YOUR WIFE WORTH?

Wisconsin Professor Has Tried to Estimate Uxorial Value in Dollars and Cents.

A Wisconsin professor of home economics has made an exact estimate of what a wife is worth to her husband in dollars and cents, says the Indianapolis Star. It is asserted that she should be credited with earning the difference between the cost of raw material and the finished product that she turns out.

Just what this is he can learn by estimating food items; for example, by noting the difference between the cost of a barrel of flour and the cost of bakers' loaves made from the contents of such a barrel. A more direct method, however, is by hiring a housekeeper to do the cooking and dress-making and other labors performed by the wife. Unfortunately this is seldom done until the wife has gone to heaven, so that she fails to benefit by the husband's discovery.

There is reason to believe, however, that no wife who holds herself in due respect will accept this so-called scientific estimate of her value to the family. She knows very well that she is worth more in actual money than the difference between the raw materials and the finished products and that if she were paid what she really earns, her compensation would include that of teacher, nurse, seamstress, laundress, cook, housemaid and general utility person.

Of course, few husbands can afford to put the services of their wives on this purely commercial basis, and unfortunately, few wives have any thought of demanding it. The most of them, there is reason to believe, are entirely satisfied when they are sure that their husbands like him of whom Solomon wrote, value them far above rubies—so far that no thought of gross commercialism is involved.

IT WAS REVERSE COMPLIMENT

But the Stolid Young Lawyer Got an Acquittal for His Client Held on Murder Charge.

A young lawyer, not noted for intelligence, succeeded in getting a client acquitted of murder. Meeting a friend a few days afterward, the lawyer was greeted with warm congratulations. "Yes," he said, mopping his brow, "I got him off, but it was a narrow escape."

"A narrow escape! How?" "Ah, the tightest squeeze you ever saw. You know I examined the witnesses and made the argument myself, the plea being self-defense. The jury was out two whole days. Finally the judge called them before him and asked what the trouble was."

"Only one thing, my lord," replied the foreman. "Was the prisoner's counsel retained by him or appointed by the court?" "No, gentlemen, the prisoner is a man of means," said the judge, "and engaged his own counsel."

"I could not see what bearing the question had on the evidence," continued the lawyer, "but ten minutes later in filed the jury, and what do you think the verdict was?" "What?" asked his friend. "Why, not guilty, on the ground of insanity."

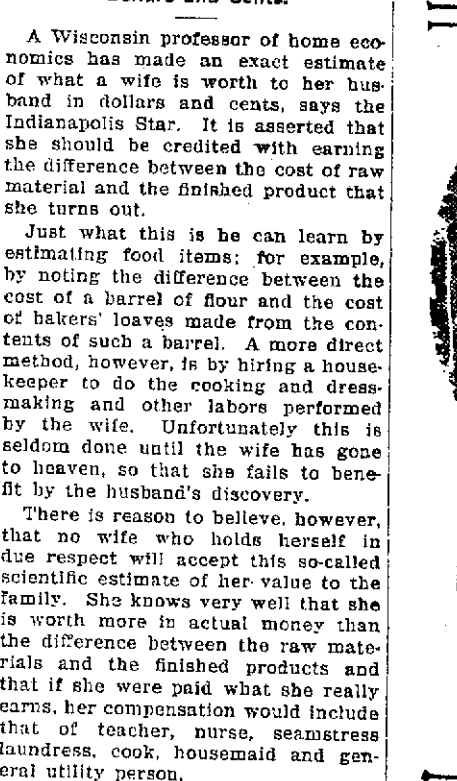
Nicaraguan Statesman. Gen. Emiliano Chamorro, who seems likely to be a candidate for the presidency of Nicaragua, is now minister to the United States. He has been a conspicuous and popular figure in Nicaraguan affairs over since the Bluefields revolution which overthrew Zelaya and subsequently brought about the present regime. He led the victorious military forces in those struggles. He was a candidate for the presidency for a time before the last election. Adolfo Diaz, however, was nominated by the conservatives, and General Chamorro withdrew in the interests of harmony, pledging himself to support Senor Diaz. He lived up to his pledge.

He Had Qualified. A stranger in an Indiana village thought he might improve the time by attending service in the local church. At the conclusion of a lengthy talk the minister announced that he should like to meet the board. The stranger, in company with several other persons, proceeded to walk to the front of the church. The pastor, thinking there must be some misunderstanding, said to him: "I believe, sir, you are mistaken. This is just to be a meeting of the board."

"Well," replied the visitor, "I have listened to you talk for more than an hour, and if anyone has been more bored than I have been I should like to know who it is."—Christian Herald.

Read Gazette Want Ads.

ONE OF TINKER'S MAINSTAYS IN THE BOX



Claude Hendrix.

Claude Hendrix, who was considered the premier pitcher of the Federal League, is counted upon by Joe Tinker to help the Cubs keep in the first division throughout the present season. Hendrix was the most successful pitcher in the National league in 1912, when he hurled for Pittsburgh. He is a native of Olathe, Kansas.

Evansville News

Evansville, July 10.—Miss Mable Hyne returned yesterday from a visit with Mrs. Hazel Jones Brower and family, at Allica.

Willie Tiernan of Milwaukee was an Evansville visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Mint left yesterday for an indefinite stay at Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hyne and family and Henry Frances motored to Albany Sunday to visit at the James Frances home.

Thomas McDermott of Albany visited local friends Sunday.

Miss Clara Lamb of Madison spent the week end here with her aunt and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Allen.

Miss Dorothy Crim of South Bend, Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Squibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger, Mr. and Mrs. John Thurman and daughter Clara motored to Madison and the fish hatchery Sunday.

Miss Edith Schuster of Madison is visiting her brother, Dr. R. E. Schuster, and family of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thurman and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith motored to Clinton Sunday to visit at the Ed. Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, Mrs. Flora Winslow of Broadhead and Mrs. J. Hauser of Beloit motored here Sunday, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Van Vorster and C. S. Moore.

To Groom the Cat. A wire hairbrush, such as you can buy for ten cents, is just the thing for keeping the cat's fur in good condition.

One Thing About Luck. "Sometimes a man is lucky," said Uncle Eben, "same as a fisherman catches an eel. His luck makes him so much trouble he 'most wishes he didn't have it."

Satisfy is an old word in the dictionary, but an entirely new thing in cigarette enjoyment. Look it up in Chesterfields.



Chesterfield Cigarettes.

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BATHING SUITS

One and two piece, 50c to \$2.50.

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr.

Specialists of Good Clothes and Noting Else. The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravettes Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

Clark Griffith would like to see the sp ball kicked out of the game. He says it's every bit as bad as the emery ball that was prohibited when discov-

ered, and the slippery spot on it caused by the spit was often the means of errors and ragged fielding. Anyway, it's offensive and disgusting, says Griff.

Fielder Jones started the season with the Browns with sixty-one "plays" around the camp and by now he has managed to cut the number down to twenty-one. That's about ten are ex-Feds and the rest are regular Browns of seasons before. Only seven of the ex-Feds could be considered regulars in the line-up now and of them three are pitchers. So it appears that the Feds Jones said would form a team to show the big leagues class have dwindled in a very unfortunate way.

It's been noticed that lots of ball players who have starred for years retire from the game and make good money in business. The idea is that a man who is a success at baseball is successful in other directions. Dr. James Naismith, director of physical education at the University of Kansas, says that baseball is a great training for anyone who wants to make a success of anything. "It trains a man to be keenly observant and to have self-control, and it also trains the memory. If I had my way about it there would be twenty diamonds, more or less, at every school and college. You can't give young fellows too much of it."

Buck Wheat is beginning to show his best form at bat for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Waste Product of Sawmills. The waste product of sawmills in this country, including that fed to the furnaces as fuel, is estimated to be 36,000,000 cords per year. About half of it has no use whatever, but is usually burned to get rid of it.

Connie Mack is picking over a selection of eight young college players, quite a number of whom he says have every chance to make good. Lowrey, from Maine, is a promising infielder, and there's a pitching wonder named Johnson. Also a shortstop named Witt who looks good in the field and at bat.

Bill Byron, umpire, used poor tact in a recent game at Brooklyn. Fans in the outfield who apparently were leaving the stands to get an early start to the gate when the game was over, stood along the foul lines and in the outfield. Byron held the game up for some time while he dashed out and told them that this would never do. They'd have to do like he ordered them or leave. Is he lot neither of these things were they willing to do. Instead they sneered at him, hooting in a coarse way and some of them using foul language. One or two threw pop bottles at him. Then there came a few more pop bottles till finally Byron was obliged to withdraw in great confusion. Next time maybe he'll have sense enough not to try to browbeat a whole crowd when it's in a playful mood.

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It's been noticed that lots of ball players who have starred for years retire from the game and make good money in business. The idea is that a man who is a success at baseball is successful in other directions. Dr. James Naismith, director of physical education at the University of Kansas, says that baseball is a great training for anyone who wants to make a success of anything. "It trains a man to be keenly observant and to have self-control, and it also trains the memory. If I had my way about it there would be twenty diamonds, more or less, at every school and college. You can't give young fellows too much of it."

Buck Wheat is beginning to show his best form at bat for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Waste Product of Sawmills. The waste product of sawmills in this country, including that fed to the furnaces as fuel, is estimated to be 36,000,000 cords per year. About half of it has no use whatever, but is usually burned to get rid of it.

Connie Mack is picking over a selection of eight young college players, quite a number of whom he says have every chance to make good. Lowrey, from Maine, is a promising infielder, and there's a pitching wonder named Johnson. Also a shortstop named Witt who looks good in the field and at bat.

Bill Byron, umpire, used poor tact in a recent game at Brooklyn. Fans in the outfield who apparently were leaving the stands to get an early start to the gate when the game was over, stood along the foul lines and in the outfield. Byron held the game up for some time while he dashed out and told them that this would never do. They'd have to do like he ordered them or leave. Is he lot neither of these things were they willing to do. Instead they sneered at him, hooting in a coarse way and some of them using foul language. One or two threw pop bottles at him. Then there came a few more pop bottles till finally Byron was obliged to withdraw in great confusion. Next time maybe he'll have sense enough not to try to browbeat a whole crowd when it's in a playful mood.

Clark Griffith would like to see the sp ball kicked out of the game. He says it's every bit as bad as the emery ball that was prohibited when discov-

ered, and the slippery spot on it caused by the spit was often the means of errors and ragged fielding. Anyway, it's offensive and disgusting, says Griff.

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